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## Car Park Calamity

### Ban Has 'Girls' Buzzing

OTTAWA (UPI) — If and when Defence Minister Healey's mobile trouble shooting force becomes a reality, one of the first jobs it may have to do is put down a revolt on Parliament Hill.

The uprising is brewing among 400 secretaries and messenger staff who lost their parking places on the hill when

Public Works Minister McIlraith decided to ban parking in front of the Parliament Buildings at the beginning of the month.

For Mr. McIlraith, it was the realization of a long-sought dream.

For the secretaries, messengers, and some other civil ser-

vants, it was the beginning of a nightmare.

Some have threatened to quit if free parking isn't found for them—and soon.

"It's costing me \$30 a month to park (in public lots) downtown," one lady who asked to remain anonymous said. "I'll have to get another job because I just can't afford it."

## Revolt in Ottawa?

Another, living in west-end Ottawa, complained that she now has to get up an hour earlier each morning to get to work on time by bus.

Some of the "girls" are darkly talking of a rebellion to bring their anger forcibly to McIlraith's attention.

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## Spacemen To Reach New Highs

### Railway Strike Imminent

OTTAWA (CP) — A major wage dispute that threatens to halt the nation's railways passed its last legal hurdle Thursday and now drops into the lap of the federal cabinet for a final decision.

A conciliation board chairman's report was issued on the contract deadline between the CNR and 21,000 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail-

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### King's Men Will March

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of Dr. Martin Luther King's open housing campaign here will march today into a previously "untested" area of the southwest side, it was announced Thursday.

Rejecting pleas of civic and religious leaders for a suspension of violence-filled marches, civil rights leaders said they would march "thousands strong" into the Boggs area.

### Supreme Court Justice Dead

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Mr. Justice Harold W. McInnes, 68, a member of the British Columbia Supreme Court since 1964, died Thursday while on a holiday near here.

Mr. Justice McInnes suffered a heart attack at his summer camp at Christina Lake and was taken to hospital in Grand Forks.

### Burning Ship Sighted

MIAMI (UPI) — An unidentified burning ship was sighted in the Caribbean Sea by a passing airliner Thursday night off the coast of Venezuela, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the plane reported lights in the area of the burning bulk, possibly a tanker, and speculated the crew had abandoned it and were in lifeboats.

The ship was located about 120 miles north of Caracas, and about 300 miles south-southwest of San Juan, P.R., the Coast Guard reported.

Rescue planes were being dispatched from the Coast Guard base at San Juan, the spokesman said, and a Royal Netherlands plane was being sent from Curaçao. He also said the search and rescue center here was attempting to divert other merchant ships to the area.

### Something Brewing On Docks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks that will end either in a strike or labor peace in six British Columbia ports have reached the concluding stage.

President E. M. Strang of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association said Thursday there is a possibility that something will be decided within the next few days in talks with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Some 2,500 longshoremen in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Port Alberni, Prince Rupert and Chemainus earlier voted 94.8 per cent in favor of a strike to back contract demands.

### Orbiter Swings On Line

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A short burst of power from the rocket engine aboard the U.S. Lunar Orbiter put the stubby flying photo laboratory into a perfect path to the moon, scientists reported Thursday.

The burst, commanded by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, slowed the 850-pound spacecraft slightly at a point about 130,000 miles from the earth, spokesmen said.

PERFECT MOVE  
National Space Administration scientists said preliminary data indicated the mid-course maneuver was perfect.

The only problem associated with the Lunar Orbiter — the first of five such craft planned — is the poor performance of the light-sensing device built to spot the star Canopus.

Orbiter failed in several attempts to locate and lock on to the bright star, so scientists decided to have it lock on to the moon instead.

LOCKED ON MOON  
Orbiter, a spokesman said, must lock its eye on some celestial body so scientists can plot its exact position before ordering maneuvers.

Orbiter, designed to go into low orbit around the moon and take 332 pictures, is a key element in picking the spot where U.S. astronauts may land before 1970.

### Three Die On Climb

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Three Frenchmen were killed Thursday while attempting to climb Mont Meije, a 13,165-foot peak in the French Alps.



Reaction worries shaggy quartet

## John Remains Right But Not 'Anti-Christ'

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Lennon of Britain's Beatles said he was sorry Thursday that he ever compared the popularity of the mop-topped quartet to Jesus Christ. But he insisted it was true—the Beatles are more popular.

Speaking before television cameras on the fifth floor of a plush near-north-side hotel, Lennon said, "I suppose if I had said television was more popular than Jesus, I would have got away with it. I am sorry I opened my mouth."

## Domination Hit

### Separatists Given Lashing

#### New Delhi Confirms Revolt Plot

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Indian government has information to confirm a recent and controversial press report that India's pro-Peking Communists have drawn up a plan for the overthrow of the government by

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By FRASER KELLY  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Postmaster-general Jean Pierre Cote, until now the quiet man of the federal cabinet, Thursday night unleashed a withering broadside at Quebec separatists.

He compared the separatists with Negroes in the United States who are now crying for domination, instead of equality. "We too in Canada have extremists who, in order to obtain their goal wish to dominate others in building their own little kingdom."

"Only the weak have a tendency towards solitude, and dream of what they might have been. Well those who uphold separatism are, in this sense weak."

"If they obtain what they are crying for they will become equal certainly: equal only in what their imagination has conjured up. For them equality is synonymous with domination," he said.

He said it would be to everyone's advantage to discard parochial, regional and even provincial concepts "in order to achieve what is considered to be the first aim of all Canadians, national unity."

"The province of Quebec must be in the foreground in the battle for strengthening of Canadian unity," he said. He urged Quebecers not to look backwards to isolation.

### Inflation Applies Pressure

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp admitted Thursday that inflationary pressures in the Canadian economy are stronger than the government anticipated at the first of the year.

But he denied that Thursday's cabinet meeting was called to discuss inflationary pressures. "We are discussing some borrowing plans the government has. I can assure you the matter of inflation is not on the agenda and I don't intend to bring it up," he said on his way into the meeting.

The cabinet meeting discussed a new refunding issue of

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## Lure of Gold Embraces Sea

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The lure of a soft, yellow metal which once transformed placid Nome into a lusty, shooting-a-night boomtown again is drawing prospectors to the shores of Norton Sound.

Early this century, thousands of ragged, brawling prospectors scuttled over the black sand beaches and rolling hills outside Nome in a frantic search for gold.

Some found it; others died trying. But for most of them it was a back-breaking exercise in futility.

The new breed is different. They are scientists, and their search for gold has taken them into a new field, the ocean floor.

"While there has been some work along this line in diamond exploration off the African

coast, it's a relatively new concept in mining, with a host of problems still to be worked out," said James A. Williams, director of the state division of mines and minerals.

In Nome's heyday, prospectors found the greatest bonanza on three beachlines, where gold and gold-bearing sands had been washed from the surrounding hills. One of these concentrations, called paystreaks, was

at the water's edge, the famed Nome beach. Two were a short distance inland, where land upheavals or receding shoreline had left them high and dry.

"Since those early mining days," Williams said, "geologists and prospectors have always felt there must be concentrations of gold or gold-bearing sands below the surface of Norton Sound."

The department attributed the continuing decline mainly to the increasing number of Second World War veterans who are reaching retirement age. This exodus will increase in the next few years, the department said.

The number of recruits in the first six months of this year was 4,340 compared with 4,135 in the same period last year.

One highly qualified source said that the drain from the technical services has become so serious that there would be extreme difficulty in supporting field operations in event of an emergency.

### Fridge Traps Kills Three

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Three children missing from their home for more than 24 hours were found dead in an abandoned refrigerator Thursday.

Dead are Joey Tyndall, 10, his brother Keith, 8, and sister Delores, 7.

City police said the three disappeared early Wednesday evening. Police were called Thursday afternoon.

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Roosevelt

## With Him When He Died

### FDR Had Secret Romance

NEW YORK (AP) — A former White House aide says a long, secret romance between Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife's social secretary nearly broke up his marriage early in his political career.

Jonathan Daniels, now editor of The News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., makes this disclosure in a book The Time Between the Wars to be published Aug. 19.

Daniels, who was an administrative assistant and press sec-

retary for Roosevelt, identifies the woman as Lucy Mercer, "a member of the famous Carroll family of Maryland." She later became the wife of wealthy New Yorker Winthrop Rutherford. She died in 1948.

The author says that although the relationship supposedly ended in 1918, Roosevelt never completely severed the ties and that Mrs. Rutherford was with him at Warm Springs, Ga., on the day he died 21 years ago.

Daniels says Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "was bitter and jealous of Lucy during all the years until the last when at Franklin's death in 1945 she found that Lucy, on one of her several trips to Warm Springs, had been with her (Mrs. Roosevelt's) husband when he died."

The author says the Roosevelts met Miss Mercer when he went to Washington to become assistant secretary of the navy in 1913. Daniels described Miss Mercer as "a lovely girl," nine

## Eleanor Bitter, Jealous

years younger than the future president, who was then 31.

Daniels says the crippling polio attack Roosevelt suffered in 1921 re cemented his marriage.

"However complete or incomplete had been the reconciliation between Eleanor and Franklin after their marriage was threatened, now he was hers to serve and to save," says Daniels. "Her gallantry matched his."

Mrs. Rutherford was widowed in 1944 and died four years later at the age of 57.



Daniels





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## Inflation Big Issue

Money worth about \$450,000,000 to be placed on the market Monday.

Mr. Sharp conceded that inflation is a major worry to the government.

"I'm inclined to think inflationary pressures are even stronger than anyone, let alone the government, thought they were at the beginning of the year."

"All countries of the world are seriously concerned about inflation."

"One of the reasons that the pressures are greater in Canada than we had expected is the very great expansion that has continued in the United States and Europe. This is most clearly indicated by the expansion of our exports which was greater than anticipated," he said.

Figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics last week showed Canadian overall exports for the first six months of this year up 19 per cent over the same period last year. Ex-

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## Rail Unions Pass Last Hurdle

way, Transport and General Workers.

It turned down the union's demand for an immediate 90-cent hourly pay boost and suggested 40 cents spread over two years.

### PROPOSAL REJECTED

CBRT President William J. Smith of Ottawa promptly rejected the proposal as "totally unrealistic in the light of the social and economic climate that exists today."

His members now average \$2.13 an hour.

The CNR declined immediate comment.

Mr. Smith has called a meeting of CBRT leaders in Montreal next Wednesday to discuss strike action which already has been approved by union members. The union could legally strike at midnight next Wednesday but is expected to wait for other rail union groups to complete their pre-strike procedures.

### DECISIONS COPIED

The report by Mr. Justice J. C. A. Cameron of Ottawa copied almost exactly the decisions given last month by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of Vancouver in a conciliation report involving about 77,000 other non-operating workers on all railways.

In the Munroe case, 17 unions unanimously rejected the report and called a strike vote which is to be completed by Aug. 22. These unions had demanded

raises ranging from 55 cents an hour for clerks to more than \$1 in skilled trades.

The two conciliation board chairmen proposed total wage increases of 18 per cent in four stages: four per cent retroactive to last Jan. 1; four per cent retroactive to July 1; another four per cent next Jan. 1 and six per cent next July 1. This works out to 40 cents an hour for the CBRT; 40-43 cents for the others.

In both cases union and management nominees to the boards

filed minority reports, the union man calling for higher increases and the railway representative for lower ones. But the reports of the chairmen will form the main basis for cabinet consideration.

The so-called "non-ops" are those workers who do not actually operate trains but handle such supporting tasks as shop repairs, track maintenance, clerical work, telegraphy, car-loading and the like.

Taken as a single group, their pay rates now average \$2.22 an hour.

All non-op unions now are working on a joint strike deadline, probably in the period between Sept. 1-5. They hoped to be joined by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, representing 20,000 train conductors and brakemen, which is awaiting a report from its own conciliation board.

If a strike starts—and just about everyone in the labor movement expects it will—the cabinet likely will call a special session of Parliament to force a settlement through compulsory arbitration.

### In Viet Nam, Laos

## Canada in Favor Of Enlarging Inspection Teams

By FRASER KELLY  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada favors beefing up supervision teams in the demilitarized zone of Viet Nam and in Laos and Cambodia. It was learned Thursday.

The federal government has been pressing the other two members of the International Control Commission, India and Poland, to agree to effective supervision of the Cambodia and Laos borders in order to insulate these countries from the war in Viet Nam.

### INDIAN PLAN

There have been indications that Canada would support an Indian proposal to have mobile teams patrol the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Both sides in the conflict have complained that the zone is being used. For the first time last week U.S. planes bombed the zone.

### SUPERVISION

Canada now has 15 civilians and 65 military people on supervision teams in Viet Nam. It has 28 people in Laos and three in Cambodia.

So far Poland has not agreed the enlargement of the teams

### Education Chances 'Big Issue'

University of Victoria student council president Stephen Bigsby joined two other student leaders Thursday in declaring education opportunity the prime election issue in B.C.

A further statement will likely be made following a conference in Vancouver Saturday.

Mr. Bigsby will join UBC student council president Peter Braund, Simon Fraser University council president John Minot and representatives of the three faculty associations for the meeting on the UBC campus.

Mr. Bigsby, Mr. Braund and Mr. Minot issued a joint statement Thursday saying education opportunity is "the fundamental issue of the coming campaign."

They urged all young men and women age 19 and over to register for the Sept. 12 provincial election. Saturday is the deadline for registrations.

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## Ottawa Buzzing

Clandestine hide groups are meeting in the offices of MPs away on summer holidays and talking of shooting a mass "parade" some morning while several thousand tourists are on Parliament Hill watching the daily changing of the guard ceremony.

They feel this would focus public attention on their plight and get results.

Mr. McIlraith, however, is adamant the ban will stick. "It's forever," a public works department spokesman declared.

He said complaints, mostly from civil servants, have been fewer than expected and the ban is "working like a charm."

### Alcan Crews Favor Strike

KITIMAT (CP) — Employees of the Aluminum Co. of Canada have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back up wage demands.

Results of a government-supervised strike vote conducted this week and released Thursday night showed 1,650 in favor of strike action, 196 opposed. The vote authorizes the negotiating committee of the United Steel Workers of America to serve Alcan with 48 hours strike notice.

Up to 3,000 more tourists are watching the colorful changing of the guard ceremony each day and there hasn't been a single complaint from them, he added.

Most persons working and visiting on the hill agree that it looks better and less cluttered without cars parked on the horseshoe-shaped driveway running in front of the three main buildings.

But there has been concern expressed about the lack of replacement for the 328 parking spaces that disappeared when the ban went into effect Aug. 1.

Mr. McIlraith wants an underground parking garage built at the back of the Parliament Hill area but it became a victim of the government's construction cutback program to combat inflationary pressures on the country's economy.

Meanwhile, downtown parking lot operators are experiencing an unexpected boom of their own.

And the secretaries are seething. While it is unlikely Hellyer would "call out the Marines" to put down any palace coup, the band of irate females could provide an interesting test for the Mounties, renowned for always getting their man.

### Tourist Bureau Attracts More

PORT ALBERT — Tourists to the Alberts area, taking advantage of the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Bureau, leaped by almost one-third last week, over the same week last summer.

From Aug. 1 to 7 a total of 330 cars and 1,571 persons stopped at the bureau. Last year, during the same period, 283 cars and 979 people took advantage of the service.

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## New Delhi Confirms Revolt Plot

ambage, home ministry sources said Thursday.

The sources said there was a possibility party members might soon be arrested in a countrywide raid, as they were at the end of 1964.

### OUT OF PRISON

Many of the 900 party members arrested then have only recently left prison where they were held without trial for allegedly plotting violent revolution.

A report in the Independent Daily Statesman Wednesday said the Indian pro-Chinese Communist party had made plans to burn crops and sabotage trains, factories and post offices.

### REPORT DENIAL

Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, accused in Parliament Thursday of leaking the story to blacken the Communists' reputation, denied the report emanated from his ministry and refused its contents.

### Ordinance Halts Negro March

GRENADA, Miss (UPI) — Negroes marched to the courthouse square again Thursday shortly after city officials passed an anti-demonstration ordinance in the violence-ravaged town. No arrests were made since the march was planned before the law was passed.

### Your Good Health

## Avoid Forcing Scared Children

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My 16-month-old son is deathly afraid of store elevators. When I take him shopping with me, the minute I get near an elevator he starts screaming, and I have to walk upstairs with him.

Should I make an issue of the problem and force him?—MRS. H.J.

His two young to tell you what frightens him. He may not even know. When he was very small he may have been frightened by being put in a small room, and the elevator reminds him of it. Or my guess may be far wide of the mark.

The fact remains that he is terrified, and I most decidedly would not force him to face such terror. I would guess that perhaps someone has argued, "After he rides in an elevator a few times and discovers that it doesn't hurt him, he'll get over being afraid."

Don't put any stock in that argument. First, he isn't old enough to indulge in such calm logic. Second, and perhaps much more important, he probably has no notion of what it is that he fears. He's just scared. It's an emotional matter. He may have some vague

thought that the elevator is a dragon's mouth, about to swallow you both.

I'd just stay away from elevators with him, and see whether this fear doesn't wither away spontaneously in time. If it doesn't, you may need the help of a child psychologist, but I doubt that anything needs to be done now except to keep him from accentuating the fear by forcing the little fellow.

Dear Dr. Molner: X-rays showed that I have diverticulitis and my doctor put me on a special diet. I am 60 and like a glass of beer before I go to bed. Is that harmful?—MRS. E.D.

Unless you happen to be sensitive to beer, or it causes certain symptoms such as bloating or diarrhea, when a glass at night shouldn't harm either you or your diverticulosis.

Dear Dr. Molner: A doctor on TV talking about companions said the best thing for women to do is to exercise and cut down on smoking. What exercises are most beneficial?—MRS. L.A.

It happens that I saw the same program, and I think you missed three little words. The doctor said "keep active and exercise," and I think it is very good advice — if women will realize its importance.

Medication can alleviate the more annoying physical aspects of menopause if they occur, but the mental attitude is very important, too. At menopause a woman has reached an age at which she slows down a bit physically. Her family usually is grown. She isn't a go-go girl anymore.

Many times she finds herself with time on her hands, and sits and worries, and the more she worries the worse she feels. The answer is to keep busy: physically active and intellectually devoted to new things.

Sheer exercise is just part of it, you see. There aren't any special exercises. Just remain active. Walk. Dig in the garden. Bow. Ride a bike. Reasonable and regular exercise keeps your whole body in trim. Such activity also keeps your emotions in trim as well as your weight down.

## The Weather

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Cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hrs., 24 mins.; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:02; sunset 8:34; moonrise 1:09; moonset 6:19.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 72 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, few showers, little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 52.

Fire-day outlook — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average below normal. Highs mostly 65 to 75, lows 15 to 55. Some chance of a few showers Sunday or Monday.

TEMPERATURES		
	Min.	Max. P.
St. John's	60	64
Charlottetown	61	65
Halifax	62	66
Fredericton	63	67
Moncton	64	68
Ottawa	65	69
Toronto	66	70
North Bay	67	71
Port Arthur	68	72
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Kamloops	85	89
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George Bernstein can't bear to look at empty pool

## 'Strike Is Killing Me'

Daily Loss to Miami Beach \$2,000,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George Bernstein has been managing resort hotels along southeast Florida's white beaches for 25 years.

"The airline strike is killing me," he said. Only one in every five rooms in his Delano Hotel is full, he said. "And a hotel room is a 100-per-cent perishable commodity."

"The summer is dead," he said.

went on. "Now we're worried about the winter. Cancellations are still coming in. If the strike ended tomorrow, we'd still be in trouble."

**DISASTER**  
Things weren't this bad even back in the days when many resort hotels on Miami Beach closed for the summer, he said. "Those that stayed open at least had customers."

The Chamber of Commerce says the strike is a disaster. It estimates the cost to the community at \$2,000,000 a day—\$70,000,000 since the strike began.

Thousands of hotel rooms are empty. Hundreds of waitresses, bellboys, chambermaids and cabana boys have been laid off. Tips, the main income for those who still have jobs, have been cut to nothing.

**WRINGING HANDS**  
Merchants along Lincoln Road mall, where flowers and fountain pens are sold, are standing in front of their stores wringing their hands.

The Chamber of Commerce says that 4,400 tourists should be coming to Miami each day on planes. Each normally would spend an average 16 days in town. That means there are 70,400 tourists who aren't getting here.

The airlines tourist business hits selectively. Bernstein gets 80 per cent of his business from plane travellers from the East. The hotel next door, which has

a big Latin-American trade, is virtually full.

Along motel row, which caters to the car-driving tourist, there are no complaints.

## Five U.S. Airlines Escape Seizure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives commerce committee defeated a proposal Thursday for government seizure of five U.S. airlines strikebound since July 8.

The committee then went ahead with consideration of legislation to order the 35,000 striking mechanics back to work.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers (Dem. W.Va.) said the committee expects to approve a bill today and send it to the House.

**NOT CERTAIN**

But Representative John D. Dingell (Dem. Mich.), author of the unsuccessful seizure amendment, said it is by no means certain the committee will approve the Senate-passed bill, under which Congress would send the mechanics back to work for

20 days and authorize President Johnson to keep them on the job for another 150 days.

The vote against Dingell's seizure amendment was reported as 20 to 11.

### Voyageurs

## Canoes Reach Langley

FORT LANGLEY (CP)—The Centennial canoe race voyageurs arrived at historic Fort Langley late Thursday morning.

The 10-canoe brigade, representing eight provinces, started at Fort St. James, on Stuart Lake in central B.C., last Saturday.

Since then 60 paddlers have averaged almost eight miles an hour on the run.

**FIRST AGAIN**  
Manitoba, which had previously won three of five heats, came in first again Thursday in the 13-mile run from Mission, which started at 10 a.m. They arrived here at 11:47 a.m.

B.C. came in second, with Alberta third and Quebec fourth. The 28-foot canoes paused five hours at Fort Langley, and were to have continued to New Westminster Thursday evening.

**BEER BARBECUE**

New Westminster Mayor Stuart Gifford and the New Westminster Centennial Committee were to be hosts to the voyageurs at a beef and salmon barbecue when they arrived.

The brigade will move on to Vancouver Friday, and Saturday will cross the Gulf of Georgia to Galiano Island, Sidney and Victoria, arriving in the capital on Monday.

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## Working Carpenters Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (U.B.C.A.) has announced an assessment of \$5 per day against carpenters not affected by the current lockout-strike situation in B.C.

### GM Plans To Cut Workers

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced Thursday night that an undetermined number of employees will not be recalled to its motor vehicle assembly line here after the current summer layoff ends Sept. 12.

At a meeting with executives of Local 222 of the United Auto Workers of America, GM officials declined to say how many men would be affected.

But William Harding, vice-president of the local, said there have been reports that between 2,500 and 3,000 men will be laid off.

Mr. Harding said one reason for the layoffs might be that some models of Buick, Corvair and Oldsmobile and some trucks and vans will be made only in the United States this year as a result of the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

Union business representative Larry Anderson said Thursday carpenters on strike or locked out will receive strike pay based on 50 per cent of normal strike pay of \$50 a week.

The assessment was approved by an 83 per cent vote among the union's 7,500 members in B.C. It also calls for a payment of \$3 an hour for every hour of overtime worked by carpenters still on the job.

**1,500 OUT**  
The union estimated Thursday that about 1,500 carpenters were either locked out or on strike.

The union is asking a 40-cent hourly wage increase over two years, and a reduction in the work week to 37½ hours. The basic rate now is \$3.49 per hour. The larger contractors have refused to accept the shorter work week.

In a statement issued late Thursday, R. K. Gervin, spokesman for the construction industry joint negotiating committee, said 208 of the 322 contracting firms it represents have locked out their carpenters. He said

this was confirmed in telephone surveys which also disclosed that another 50 contractors have no carpenters employed.

### FREE SCHOOL WORK

The union claims that only about 60 firms have locked out carpenters and says it has signed new contracts with about 100 independent firms.

Meanwhile, the union Thursday offered free labor to complete school and university projects stalled by the dispute.

The action came after union officials met with Labor Minister Peterson, who is also education minister, and who expressed concern over education projects being seriously delayed.

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## Dissent Disarmed

THE NEWLY-CREATED armed forces council met for the first time Wednesday. It is presumed to have been established to study policy and problems in the services and to advise the chief of the defence staff, General Jean V. Allard, and through him, the minister. Its precise functions, however, have not been spelled out.

While it is no guarantee against despotism in the department of defence, at least it is an indication the minister is aware of the wide dissatisfaction with his authoritarian conduct generally, and particularly with respect to the unification of the forces.

It should be recognized that this committee, comprising senior officers at headquarters and the heads of the six military commands, and certain civilian officials there on invitation, has no real power. It may advise; but in the end it must consent.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has made it explicitly clear that officers opposed to his unification policy should resign. If they are reckless enough to speak out against it they are courting dismissal. For that reason it is unlikely that any criticism will be voiced in the council. Even before it meets it has been effectively gagged.

Mr. John Diefenbaker, the Conservative leader, has expressed gratification at the creation of the council. He appears to feel it means that Mr. Hellyer is retreating from his position on armed forces unification.

But a realist would take issue with the Opposition leader on the point that further action towards unification cannot be taken until the matter has been debated in Parliament. Mr. Hellyer will press on without waiting for any such formalities.

He certainly will not be slowed by the new council. For while it may look like a concession to opponents of services unification, it actually does little more than provide liaison, previously and astonishingly lacking, between the six commands and the chief of staff, General Allard.

It will be useful only in the limited area of technical discussion. But as for policy, it will no more move the minister than has the Liberal-led parliamentary defence committee.

Unfortunately for the country, Mr. Hellyer has got rid of the officers who might have made a useful contribution to his new council's discussions since they dared to oppose him. At least they could have offered a critical analysis which would have exposed the weaknesses of his policy.

That there are weaknesses should by now be clear even to so stubbornly determined a man as Mr. Hellyer. The fact that the navy needs immediately 2,600 new hands just to keep its present sadly reduced fleet operational, and that it does not expect to recruit half that number in a year, should be manifestation enough that the minister's policy has brought us to a point of crisis.

If the time comes—and it may—that the government is faced with the necessity of conscription, this dangerous experiment would be halted. For even Mr. Hellyer could not stand and survive against such an unpopular alternative to free enlistment.

## Big Ears; Too

THE LONG ARM of the law has long been accepted as fact. It has big ears, too.

Chief of Police J. F. Gregory has given his word "as an officer and a gentleman" that the room at police headquarters in which it is customary for lawyers to interview their clients is not equipped with listening devices, however. He made the statement in reply to Mr. Alan Macfarlane, president of the Victoria Bar Association, who was properly concerned by the report the room was "bugged."

The police chief's denial is of course complete reassurance with respect to this specific room. But the fashion of his reply to Mr. Macfarlane was so precise as to give rise to the suspicion that monitoring devices are operated elsewhere.

Mayor A. W. Toome, who is chairman of the police commission, has admitted it. He says conversations between prisoners and visitors who are separated by a plate glass window and who converse by telephone, can be monitored.

So now we know, and can be sure that in future prisoners will be careful what they say on the visitor's line. Big brother may be listening.

It is doubtful that lawyers ever again will confer with a client by this method, if they have done in the past. For even though such conversations could not be quoted as evidence, the nature of the defence might be exposed, to the possible advantage of the prosecution.

Certainly the use of listening devices in the interests of internal security can be justified. And as long as lawyer-client relations remain sacrosanct there is small cause for concern.

The really remarkable thing in this situation is the rather fatuous attempt at secrecy about these monitoring gadgets which was bound to have been discovered sooner or later.

## Scorned Privilege

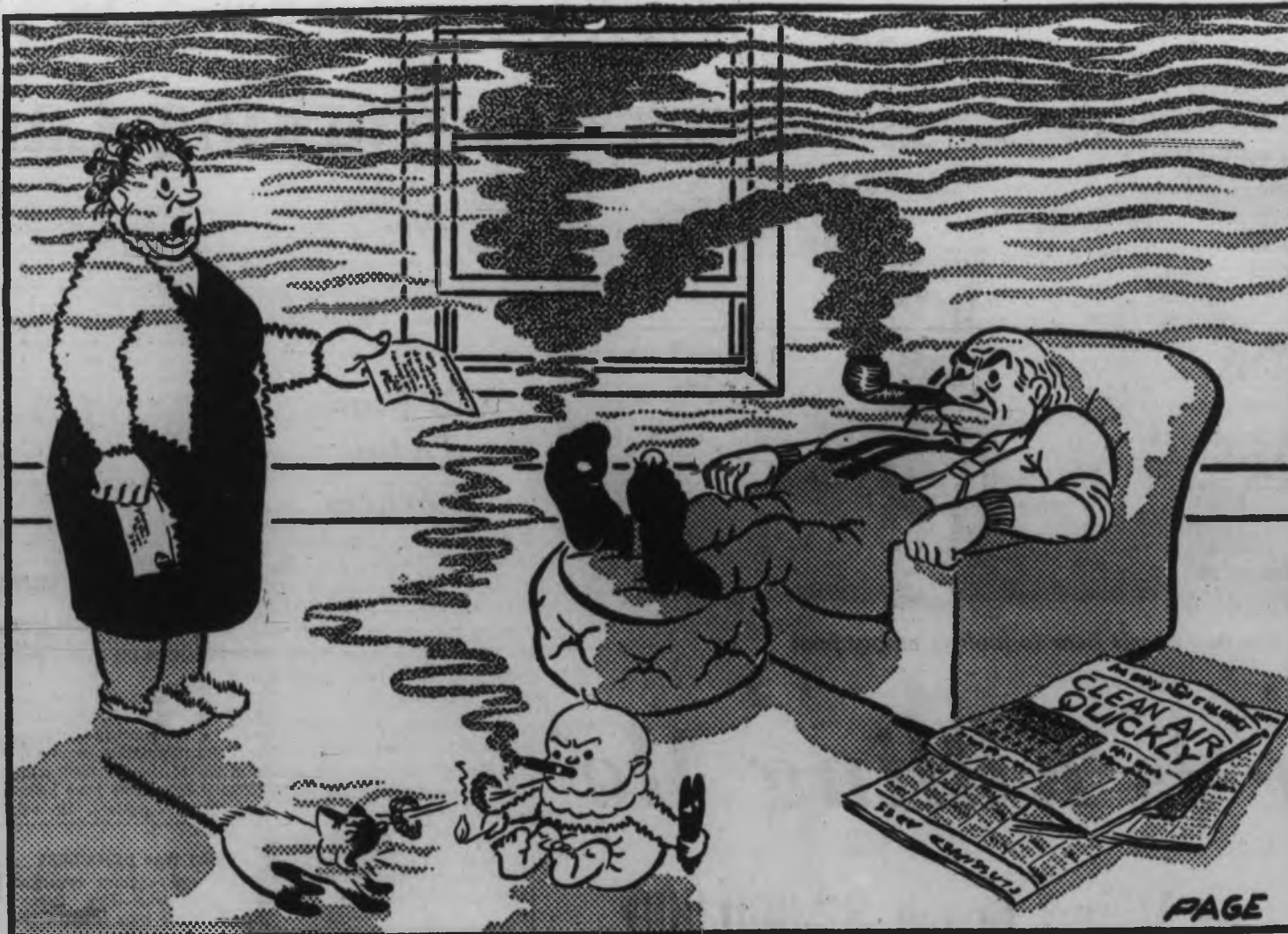
THE BIG LOGGING companies operating on Vancouver Island which have spent millions of dollars developing access roads to the timber stands were only persuaded in relatively recent days to open the gates for weekend travel through their domains.

They were not obliged to allow sportsmen and sightseers on these private-owned routes. Any reluctance that may still exist is likely to be stiffened by continuing acts of vandalism.

MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd. have complained to the RCMP that for the second time the 50 millionth seedling marked as a symbol of the forest industry's perpetual yield program has been deliberately destroyed. On the second occasion the sign indicating its location was stolen.

What gets into people? A disgruntled employee might take satisfaction from such childish vindictiveness, but it is more likely that some mentally twisted, basically sadistic person is responsible. Like the morons who tear up park flowers or shoot at the swans in the park lakes.

The public should be watchful to prevent such offences, trivial in themselves, perhaps, but infuriating in the aggregate. Otherwise some Sunday the gates of the logging roads may be found locked.



"The health department says the pipe's gotta go...and who do you think you are, a sawmill?"

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS must be the age of the great wish to escape. Escape from what? Why the earth which humankind calls home.

For instance a scientist points out that setting up house under water, like the fish and organisms who live in the deep sea, is a lot better aim than colonizing the moon.

There's more food and minerals there for one thing; it's also much easier to get there.

Funny though how scientists are not content with an earth-bound existence and are looking ahead to life in regions at present the property of other species.

Not that they specify living creatures on the moon, for instance, which so far doesn't promise much either in vegetation or permanent residence. I always have thought this moon voyaging, marvellous in technique though it be, is an awful waste of time and money.

Or it would be did not these space explorations have the military tinge they unfortunately have.

There's so much could be done to improve life in our present habitat without going to such extremes.

I will say that life on the ocean floor promises to be rather more diverting than life on the arid surface of the moon. Of course there could be oil up there, but a pipeline to bring it down to earth would be rather a poser I imagine.

Not that anything is a real poser to scientific research, it seems. There's no end to the things yet to come. That is a mortal certainty even if yours truly won't see many of them now. Scientists are not to be sneezed at.

Why, there are those among their ilk who specialize in genetics, who foresee the day when man will shape his own evolution — grow a new leg, an arm or body organs when he needs them. No one could argue that away as not being a harbinger of wonderful virtue.

If man masters his genes, even, he may be able to change his shape — look different from his ancestors. By growing wings, for example, I don't know whether this also means he might choose to be hairless, have two noses and one eye, but it's a startling prospect. Those old family albums should rise in antique value however.

But getting back to the bottom of the sea, where it is confidently predicted colonies of workers will live in settlements and be able to breathe by drawing oxygen from the water. How will they be housed? In high-rise apartments or in the normal homes with garden attached?

Neither I suppose. New modes of life would bring about entirely new material concepts of existence.

None of these futuristic projections are meant to demean the scientific vision, or impair its endless pursuit of knowledge and invention. Not one bit. He would be foolish to believe that science hasn't further vast changes to bring about on the human scene.

This writer merely wonders why the urge to get to a new environment, up above or down below. As though God's green earth hadn't its own promise of comfort, peace and happiness if these were the goals pursued above and beyond all else.

But this involves elements of the human spirit, for which I'm afraid science doesn't have the answer.

## An Outsider Looks at Quebec

By HARRY TRIMBORN from Montreal  
This article is one of a series on Canada written by Mr. Trimborn in The Los Angeles Times.

QUEBEC'S new premier is a dapper, suave Montreal lawyer who has been accused of "separatist brinkmanship" in the province's effort to preserve its French culture.

And the big question for the province's 5.5 million inhabitants and the rest of Canada is whether Daniel Johnson will step beyond the brink, either voluntarily or by being pushed by events beyond his control.

The critical step, according to sources here, will depend largely on how many concessions, especially in the field of taxation, the 51-year-old leader of the rightist Union Nationale Party can wring from the federal government in Ottawa.

"I prefer, before resigning myself to the last resort of separation, to attempt that which can still be attempted in order that the French-Canadian nation may still feel at home in the reality of Canada," Johnson said recently.

To feel at home in Canada, Johnson said, the French-Canadian must have more control over the purse strings now held by Ottawa.

In his book, "Equality or Independence," Johnson wrote: "Economic control is necessary because in this industrialized world this is largely what determines the structure of the cultural and social life."

This economic "control or else" tactic won't work with great success by Johnson's predecessor, Jean Lesage, architect of Quebec's six-year-old "quiet revolution."

But Lesage had several advantages that Johnson doesn't have. The former premier was

a member of the Liberal Party which is in power in Ottawa, and he was once a member of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's cabinet. Johnson has never been in the federal government and is a political opponent of Pearson.

Also, Ottawa gave Quebec much during Lesage's six years as premier. He succeeded, for example, in raising the province's share of personal income tax from 18 per cent to 51 per cent. Also under Lesage's leadership, Quebec chose to "opt out" of many federal programs in which grants were made to the provinces. Quebec took the grants, but cut the federal strings attached to them.

Johnson has been demanding 100 per cent return of all personal income taxes, plus all of the province's payment of corporation and succession taxes.

To many, such concessions are unthinkable. Quebec, they feel, would then in fact, if not in name, be independent.

With federal concessions dwindling, Johnson may find it difficult to secure the demands he maintains are necessary to preserve the French-Canadian heritage.

In the face of this potential frustration, Johnson may lead Quebec toward an ultimate break with the rest of Canada.

To some, Johnson would not hesitate in the choice between separation and the possibility of losing his premiership. He is considered a "pragmatic politician" whose first instinct is to remain in power.

A noted political writer who considers Johnson a personal friend says of the premier: "Johnson combines personal honesty with a quite devastating cynicism."

A highly respected French-Canadian editor calls him "a curious mixture of idealism and opportunism."

But Johnson must move cautiously. His victory was far from decisive. Although the Union Nationale took 55 seats to the Liberals' 51, Johnson's party secured only 41 per cent of the popular vote. The Liberals got 47 per cent. The remaining 12 per cent was split among two separatist parties and independent candidates who won two seats. The separatists, the left-wing Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (RIN), and the right-wing Ralliement National (RN), fielded a total of 183 candidates. All lost. Yet separatism was considered an important factor in the election.

Pierre Bourgault, president of the 10,000-member RIN, said his group drained away enough Liberal strength in 13 ridings to swing the election to Johnson.

He said the election results will have no effect on the separatist movement. "We will go on fighting for an independent Quebec," he said.

Although he has been active in provincial politics for 20 years, Johnson, after his stunning upset victory June 5, burst upon the national scene as an unknown. Among his opponents

## Skating Near the Separatist Brink

By HARRY TRIMBORN from Montreal  
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he is called a "skater" — one who makes broad statements of principle, but who refuses to be pinned down on what they mean. They point to such recent Johnson pronouncements as:

"The real problem for Quebecers is not British Columbia or the people of Newfoundland but the invasion from the south through radio, TV and films, and of course all sorts of magazines — of the American way of life... We're going to have to make up our minds if we're going to become Americans."

"There are some ready to save Confederation even at the price of Quebec's autonomy. I am ready to save Quebec's autonomy at the price of Confederation... but independence is not national self-sufficiency."

"The question is to find a constitutional formula that will fulfill the aspirations of the two (English and French) Canadians."

Before June 5, Johnson was the leader of an anemic political party that had been condemned as a corruption ridden relic of the 19th century. Yet no one expects Johnson to turn back the clock. Nor do they expect a return to the days when the kickback and the payoff were a way of life for some and an economic necessity for others in the poverty-plagued province. Johnson has promised as much.

The new premier, who once served as parliamentary secretary to Maurice Duplessis, the province's autocratic ruler for 14 years until his death in 1959, is expected to continue the "quiet revolution." But its pace will be slowed.

Drafting legislation to put a check on snooping will take the wisdom of a Solomon. Law-enforcement authorities justify their use of listening devices by pointing out that organized crime with its large resources employs every kind of advanced technique to defeat the law and they must, therefore, follow suit. The troubling question is whether by imposing such an inhibition on the use of electronic techniques the law will not be handicapped in combatting crime organized on a nationwide basis and levying tribute in millions of dollars.

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Washington

**Snooping Remedies**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

BIG Brother has become big business and if this is not 1984 it is close to it. Snooping by electronic devices coming in sizes as small as an aspirin tablet is today an industry with a turnover in hundreds of millions of dollars.

The dogged inquiry directed by Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri is dredging up some astonishing evidence on the extent of snooping in both government and so-called private life. Whether the right of the citizen to be free from invasion of his privacy as guaranteed by the U.S. constitution has any meaning today is one of the questions Long and his staff are considering in trying to draft legislation to present to the next Congress.

At the bottom of the snooping scale are companies ready to contract to bug your competitor and then they will take a contract with the competitor to insure him against electronic detection of trade secrets or business plans. Senator Long discovered by subpoenaing company records that the Agency for International Development had bought electronic snooping devices to give to foreign countries along with technical help to install and operate them. When David Bell, who recently resigned as director of AID, heard of this he issued an order cancelling such purchases and forbidding any use of funds for this purpose.

So far as government is concerned Senator Long concentrated on the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the post office department. He has been criticized for not going into the use by the FBI of wire taps on telephone lines and other listening devices. His response is that the FBI makes the case in each instance that national security is involved.

This hardly applies, however, to the Las Vegas gambling and crime investigation which is, in turn, related to the Bobby Baker case. Senator Long was fearful in this instance that if he publicized the widespread use of wiretaps by the FBI in the gambling center he could be accused of spoiling the case the agency was trying to make. With the disclosure by Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall that the FBI was guilty of illicit eavesdropping on Fred B. Black, Jr., a Washington lobbyist convicted of income tax evasion, the reason for such restraint no longer existed.

But here high stakes along with high reputations are involved. If, as is cynically now believed, Baker will go free on the ground of wire tapping and invasion of privacy, the department of justice denies that taps were used in the Baker case. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, then attorney-general, said in a television that he had not ordered wire tapping. While this is believed to be technically true those familiar with the whole squalid tangle believe that a Kennedy order to the commissioner of Internal Revenue and the FBI sanctioned the use of electronic devices.

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# Scarce Farm Labor Sends Prices Soaring

By PETER THOMSON  
From Winnipeg

## Economic Alliance

## Arab Tycoons, U.S. Business Link for Profit

By JOE ALEX MORRIS from Beirut

An experiment is being launched here by a group of Arab and American businessmen to prove that free enterprise can build a better life for the man in the Middle East street and make money doing it.

The project is based on a rather simple formula. It boils down to combining the Arabs' massive oil profits and other local capital with Western technical expertise in the interests of both profit and public welfare.

The basis of operations will be strictly economic. The only criterion for accepting or rejecting any single project will be its economic value.

However, the political significance is great. The operation in a sense is a counter-attack against both the socialist countries of Arab revolutionaries and Soviet bloc penetration into the Arab and Islamic worlds.

The currently dominant trend is toward something called "Arab socialism," a hodge-podge of textbook Marxism and

of muscle and perspiration to put up feed for cattle.

That's one reason consumers are paying more for dairy products—and will probably pay

more for beef in the long run. Key to the rising prices is a scarcity of farm labor.

"Some kids (students) are available for steering wheel

jobs," one Manitoba farmer explained. "but one look at those bales starts them searching for something else."

That particular farmer had a modest 6,000 bales of alfalfa and brome grass to stack. Each bale weighed 75 to 80 pounds.

"We either put them up ourselves or sell our cattle. And a lot of farmers are thinking of selling their cattle," he said.

With prospects of good income from grain sales over the next few years there doesn't seem to be much point in putting up feed.

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BACK GROUND

## In South Africa

## Hanging Fails As Deterrent

By RON ANDERSON  
From Johannesburg

Protests over the number of criminals executed in South Africa each year are growing. In the last 20 years 1,200 people have died on the gallows in the Pretoria Central Prison. In recent years nearly 100 people have been executed each year; on one day 17 were hanged.

South Africa must have the unenviable record of executing more people than any other Western country. In the United States 181 criminals were executed in the five-year period from 1960 through 1964. In the same period 391 people were hanged in South Africa, although the population is less than one-third that of the United States.

Before hanging was abolished in Britain there were fewer than 10 hangings a year.

The South African protests were initiated by Justice J. D. Cloete, a judge of the supreme court. His protests were echoed by some members of parliament, members of the legal profession and university staffs.

Typical was the stand taken by David Welsh of the School of African Studies at the University of Cape Town.

South Africa has increased the number of offences for which the death penalty could be imposed "while the trend in most penologically enlightened countries is to reduce the range of capital offences," Welsh said.

"The severity of penalties makes little difference. What we need to do is to adopt more radical methods to eradicate poverty, over-crowding and frustration which drive people to crime," he added.

The crime for which most people in South Africa are hanged is murder.

South Africa has an average of nine murders a day, 160 times the average figure of Britain and possibly the highest in the world.

The soaring execution rate has been matched by the

soaring murder rate. In 1947, when 25 people were executed, 1,344 murders were known to the police. In 1963, when more than 100 people were executed, the number of murders known to the police had risen to more than 3,000.

There is little chance that the South African government will heed the protests. It is convinced that the death sentence is a powerful deterrent.

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## 'Just' Man Cool, Calm At Time of Execution

McALESTER, Okla. — James Donald French, 30, calm and cool to the final minute, has died in the electric chair at the Oklahoma penitentiary.

The condemned slayer had resisted all efforts to spare his life.

French, in trouble repeatedly since he was 16, was sentenced to die for the Oct. 27, 1961, slaying of his penitentiary cellmate, Eddie Shelton. French was serving life for another murder at the time.

By his own testimony, French decided to "execute" Shelton for violation of French's unspoken rules of conduct. After permitting Shelton to eat his last meal, French strangled him with a shoe lace.

French characterized himself as "just" man who believed in the law, and wrote judges in Oklahoma and on the U.S. Supreme Court begging that nothing be done to halt his execution.



Coughlin

DETROIT—The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Detroit has announced selection of a successor to Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Canadian-born controversial radio priest of the 1930s. The churchway said Rev. James L. Hayes, 50, pastor of St. Michael's Parish in Pontiac, will be transferred Aug. 17 to Father Coughlin's shrine of the Little Flower Parish in suburban Royal Oak.

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont.—Young uranium miner Robert Joseph Dakens, 23, picked up by police while arguing with a girl friend, sat for an hour with his finger on the trigger of a rifle while officials tried to talk him out of the gun. Const. Steve El-Hot, Chief Nick Cook and Corporal Dr. J. P. Morley thought they had succeeded, when the rifle was fired. Dakens died 20 minutes later in hospital.

TORONTO — The New York opening of the Eric Nicol play *Like Father Like Fun* has been delayed but not cancelled, says Yale Simpson, general manager of the Royal Alexandra Theatre here. Instead the farce will open Aug. 25 at the Theatre de Jesus in Montreal for an "indefinite run."

VANCOUVER — Professional diver Morris Tatchuk, 33, died in hospital here following a two-car collision. An unidentified man and woman are in fairly good condition in hospital.

NASSAU, Bahamas—Pat and Laci Nugent, arm in arm and smiling happily, went to tea with the Governor of the Bahamas, Sir Ralph Grey. Besides Lady Grey, the only other guests were Premier Sir Roland and his wife, Lady Symonette, and U.S. consul general and Mrs. Turner B. Shelton.

MONCTON, N.B. — President John F. MacMillan of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor has called for provincial civil servants to have full bargaining rights, including the right to strike.

DALLAS — The "girl next door" has become a princess. Sally Budd, 21, of Dallas, married Indian Prince Richard Yeshwant Rao Holkar, son of the late Maharajah of the state of Indore, India.

CHICAGO — Accused mass slayer of eight nurses, Richard Speck is suffering from a heart ailment that could require up to a year of almost total bed rest, Cook County jail Warden Jack Johnson says.

CRESTON — Timothy McCracken, 12, died shortly after being admitted to Creston Hospital following car-bicycle accident. Police are investigating.

NEW YORK — Leonard Alkm, 55, convicted as the kingpin of the largest narcotics ring in the U.S., was sentenced in U.S. federal court to 25 years in jail and fined \$20,000.

LONDON — Secrets of British cabinet's soon will be made public within 30 instead of 50 years, Prime Minister Wilson said the House of Commons. He said all parties had agreed to the change, long demanded by historians, and a bill would be introduced soon to make it formal.

TORONTO — Funeral services have been held for Edith M. Maitre, co-founder of the Canadian Girl Guide movement who died at 83. Miss Maitre helped start the Guide movement in 1919 and was awarded the Order of the British Empire by King George V in 1935 for her work.

### \$27,400,000 Project

## Canada to Buy Devastating New Torpedo

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department plans to spend \$27,400,000 on a new integrated torpedo—for use by both navy and RCAF, officials have disclosed.

The torpedo—known as the Mark 46 and made by Aerojet-General Corp., of Azusa, Calif., may well be the most accurate and devastating conventional weapon in Canada's armed forces.

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One hit will destroy a submarine. A total of 428 of the torpedoes will be purchased initially at a cost of about \$64,000 each.

The torpedo, actually an underwater guided missile, can be launched from the torpedo tube of a surface ship, by a rocket

launcher, or from helicopters or planes. It can thus be fired from ships and aircraft of the fleet or from RCAF Argus and Neptune maritime patrol planes.

Officials said the Mark 46 can carry a nuclear warhead but that there is no intention of installing any.

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Officials said the Mark 46 represents a marked advance over any other torpedo or conventional anti-submarine weapon. It is faster, more manoeuvrable and has greater depth and range than the present Mark 44 or any other torpedo.

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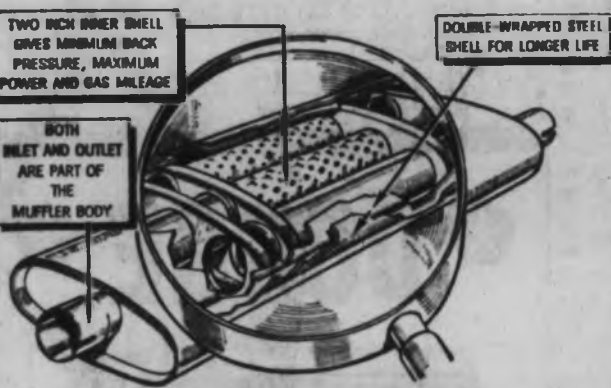
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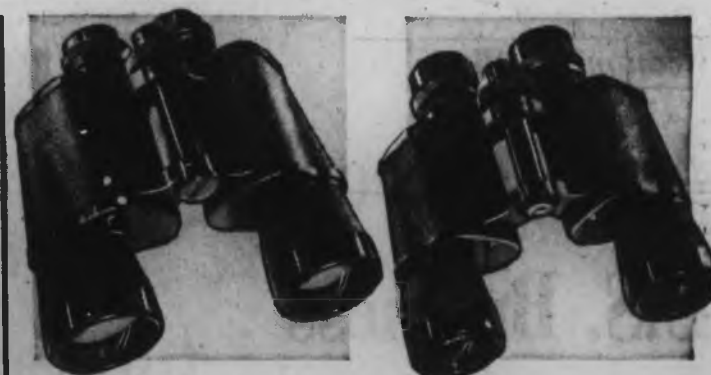
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# Rules on Rooms Relaxed

Recognizing the need for low-cost accommodation in Victoria, city council Thursday moved to relax its regulations against new construction of rooming houses and conversion of other buildings for that purpose.

Months of study went into a report, prepared by the department of community development, which was approved by municipal legislators.

## NEW RULES

Under the new regulations, which will be incorporated in a bylaw and passed later in the year, existing houses over 20 years of age may be converted to rooming houses, boarding houses or housekeeping units in most sections of the city.

New accommodation of this type may be built in non-residential and light industrial areas, and in some mostly devoted to transient entertainment.

Excluded from this ruling is the Cathedral Hill precinct.

## NEED ACUTE

With the growth of the university and expansion of hospitals, the need for this type of housing was becoming acute, said Ald. Hugh Stephen.

Young people with low-income jobs, and senior citizens, many of whom received \$105-a-month

pension, could not afford the bachelor apartment type of living and just had to be provided for somewhere.

John H. Dalgleish, director of the Greater Victoria School Board's adult education program, which will begin this fall, made an appeal for a city grant.

The need for such a program was made evident last year, he said, when 7,000 attended evening classes. When the Lansdowne campus buildings became

available, they were leased by the school board.

There were 153 applications already, the educator said, and still two weeks to go. Capital funds were needed for a library and science laboratory.

Aldermen will mull it over in committee.

The question of an increase in the parking meter fine from \$1 to \$2 was to be resolved at Thursday's meeting but Mayor Toone sent it back to committee with the statement that more information was expected on the number of repeaters.

The issue, which could be controversial, will probably be considered next week.

Aldermen received without comment an invitation to attend a public debate on the question of a Canadian flag to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Junior High School Sept. 17. Debaters will be George Burnham and Ralph Pashley.

Refused a 1966 chauffeur's permit by the chief of police, a taxi driver appealed to city council.

He said he did not mind if his record was made public. It included three convictions for impaired driving and several other offences. Council upheld the chief's ruling.

## U.K. Savings Schemes 'Helpful' Investment

LONDON (CP)—The chancellor of the exchequer made a gentle plea Thursday for the British public to invest in national savings schemes, without altogether discouraging those who just want to give some money to the hard-pressed treasury.

Chancellor James Callaghan said in a press release that investments in the various forms of government-run savings plans "would be a perfect way to identify oneself with the country's need for restraint in expenditure."

His statement followed a spate of contributions to the treasury from citizens concerned about Britain's economic woes.

Callaghan said cash contributions are still coming in "from

individuals who wish to make a gesture of self-sacrifice."

Mary Manuel, a retired schoolteacher in Newcastle upon Tyne, sent £64 (\$132) — a pound for every year of her life — with a note saying she could not sleep at night because of worry about the country's debts.

## SMALL FLOOD

Her gesture started a small flood of similar donations. Widow George Parr, 84, of London sent along £84 and the treasury said Thursday that smaller donations have come in from numerous people, old and young.

Workers have sent along sums representing recent wage increases they have received.

One man asked that some money — the treasury wouldn't

say how much — be deducted from his weekly pay.

Callaghan said most of those who contributed have suggested that he encourage an organized appeal for contributions.

HEROIC RESTRAINT

With heroic restraint, given the treasury's predicament, Callaghan said only that "these gifts are best when they are spontaneous and voluntary."

Without turning his nose up at outright gifts, he "suggested" an investment in national savings schemes.

## Elk Lake

### Jubilee Swim All Set

Seaside's Diamond Jubilee marathon swim at Elk Lake will start at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The first event will be a 200-yard swim for boys and girls under 12. Next will be for swimmers under 16, on a course from Eagle Beach to Hamsterley Beach.

## OPEN SWIM

The open swim will be along a course from Hamsterley around the lake, and will finish near the starting point.

The distance will be equal to that of the original planned course from Beaver Lake to Hamsterley Beach.

## WEEDS INTERFERE

The plans had to be changed because of weeds choking the channel between the two lakes.

After the marathon swim, the municipality will honor Colonelist swim class instructor Margie Naysmith for her work over the years in teaching Greater Victoria youngsters to swim.

### Asians Solve Problem

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesia Thursday ended three years of undeclared war against Malaysia and pledged itself to keep the peace with the federation it once set out to crush.

A peace treaty restoring relations between the two countries was signed here by Malaysian Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

The Malaysian leader afterward interrupted his official program to play a round of golf with Indonesian strongman, Gen. Suharto.

## CLEAN PAGE

Malik said after the ceremony Indonesia and Malaysia had opened a new and clean page in their history. No one was the victor and no one the vanquished, and the agreement proved that Asian problems could be solved by Asians, he said.

Indonesia had called the undeclared war — mainly a bitter campaign in the jungles of Borneo that cost about 700 lives — "confrontation." It was launched in January, 1963, by President Sukarno.

## TO BE CRUSHED

He had claimed the federation of Malaysia, linking former British territories and formally set up the following September, was a neo-colonialist structure that had to be crushed.

Moves to end confrontation came after Sukarno handed over executive powers to the military following the unsuccessful pro-Communist coup. Army commander Suharto decided it was ruining Indonesia economically.

## ELECTIONS SOON

The pact said the two sides agreed to end hostilities and establish diplomatic relations immediately. Malaysia, it also declared, agreed to give its Borneo territories of Sarawak and Sabah the chance to reaffirm as soon as possible their position in the Malaysian federation through independence and democratic elections.

Tun Razak said general elections would be held in Sabah and Sarawak next year.

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## Sales Near Peak

# Purchases Swing Away from Cars

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The Bank of Nova Scotia says consumer preference is swinging from automobiles to other types of goods and services, and it believes the Canadian automobile sales have just about reached a peak — for the present at least.

In its monthly review the bank says that although incomes continue to rise it is doubtful if consumers will continue to spend as large a proportion of their incomes on cars as they have done recently.

"The purchase of a car has now become more of a discretionary choice, and if prices generally continue to rise and credit conditions remain tight, consumers could become increasingly cautious about making a major purchase such as a car."

## ISSUE BY PYRAMID

Directors of Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. have declared a stock dividend by the issuance on Aug. 26 of six per cent.

## B.C. Report

### Liquor Profit Higher

British Columbia earned a 50 per cent profit on liquor, sold to the province's drinkers by the provincial government, in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1966.

The government's abridged public accounts, released by Premier Bennett Wednesday, showed that alcoholic beverages which cost the province \$83,000,000 were resold to the public at \$141,000,000, for a record-shattering annual profit of \$58,000,000.

## BOTH INCREASED

In its profit-and-loss statement, the Liquor Control Board reported sales to the public for the year of \$108,000,000 — about \$15,000,000 more than the year before.

The accounts show that licensees purchased \$33,100,000 worth of liquor for resale to their customers, up a little more than \$1,000,000 over the year 1965-66.

## MORE TOURISTS

The premier said the increase didn't indicate an increasing urge to drink among British Columbians, but largely reflects a growing number of tourists with money to spend.

Despite the fact that more tourists than ever before are visiting the province, Mr. Bennett anticipates a drop in liquor profits for the current fiscal year.

Mr. Bennett is a staunch teetotaler.

## Local Teachers Going to Clinic

Local high school teachers Gary Taylor and Ed Fougner will attend the fourth annual Royal Canadian Legion track and field coaching clinic at Guelph, Ont.

Taylor, phys ed director at Oak Bay, and Fougner, phys ed head at Esquimalt, leave Monday for the 11-day clinic which has drawn a number of top European and North American coaches.

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## BIG EXPENDITURE

Scurry Rainbow Oil Company says it will have to spend about \$80,000,000 to develop and bring into production its newly discovered Saskatchewan potash discovery.

The deposit is estimated to hold 225,000,000 tons of recoverable potash.

## OFFER EXTENDED

Northern and Central Gas has extended its offer to buy the shares of Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15.

## PROFITS DOUBLED

A net profit of \$530,800 (66 cents) was made in the half year to June 30 by Montreal Locomotive. It was more than double the \$256,000 (32 cents) earned in the corresponding period of 1965.

## MERGER PLAN CHANGED

Shareholders of Beauveille Telephone Company of Quebec have agreed to sell their shares to Continental Telephone Company and have unanimously rejected an earlier offer by Quebec Telephone.

The meeting at which the decision was taken has been adjourned till Aug. 29 to complete the necessary legal formalities.

## EARNINGS INCREASED

Dominion Magazines net earnings in the first half of 1966 were \$156,178 (33 cents) against

\$74,535 (16 cents) in the corresponding period of 1965.

## SOAP PRICE ATTACKED

The British Monopolies Commission has recommended that makers of soaps and detergents should reduce their prices by cutting down on their selling costs by 40 per cent.

The commission suggested this could be done by reducing advertising expenditures.

Douglas Jay, president of the Board of Trade, criticized disproportionate expenditure on advertising but said he did not think government restrictions would be justified.

## NOT FORECASTING

With reference to the forthcoming refunding of the Pacific Great Eastern party bonds, it was erroneously stated in this column Tuesday that these bonds, like all the other B.C. party bonds, carry an interest rate of 5 per cent.

Jerry Bryson secretary of the provincial railway phoned me to point out that the PGE party bonds issued in 1962 paid 5 1/2 per cent, having been raised in an earlier period of tight money.

All the other B.C. party bonds are now on 5 per cent.

Mr. Bryson declined to forecast whether the new PGE would again carry 5 1/2 per cent coupon.

"I am dealing with past matters, not future ones," he said.

The better than \$50,000,000 worth of PGE bonds are due to mature Sept. 15.

## LABOR BLAMED

Labor difficulties were blamed for a slow-down in sales expansion of Dometic Ltd. and a drop in net profit for the first half of 1966.

Net income of \$10,529,000 (71 cents) compared with \$11,383,000 (77 cents) a year ago.

## In Simplest Terms

### Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce — with minor exceptions — has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

## SECTION 106(2) Emerging from Alleys

The driver of a vehicle about to enter or cross a highway from a private road, alley, building, driveway, or lane shall yield the right-of-way to traffic approaching on the highway so closely that it constitutes an immediate hazard.

## Comment

This sub-section deals with yielding the right-of-way for drivers entering a highway from an alley, lane, driveway, building or private road etc. The highway traffic has the right of way and the driver entering must make sure that he can enter safely.

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## 'Two-Party' Fight On Sept. 12

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests, said here Wednesday the Sept. 12 general election in B.C. will be a straight two-party fight between Social Credit and the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Williston, speaking at the opening of a new \$4,000,000 shopping centre, predicted a Social Credit victory—adding that "the other parties have no significance in B.C."

## B.C. Finances

### Strachan Charges Quackery

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan Thursday charged Premier Bennett with financial quackery in the preparation of his "abridged" public accounts.

During the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1966, the province spent \$533,700,000, or \$2,100,000 more than was "appropriated" for expenditure.

"However," Mr. Strachan charged, "the premier has omitted to say that the public accounts show this to be the first time this has happened — and from 1962 to date, the province has spent \$194,500,000 less than appropriations."

Mr. Strachan goes on to say that no less than \$66,300,000 of the \$533,700,000 went to pay off the debts of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the ferry system—not for normal government expenditures—and this amount was not included in estimated expenditures.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, Mr. Strachan said, apparently spent \$4,700,000 more than was "estimated," but in this instance the premier "switched to comparisons with 'estimated' because the accounts show that BCHIS spent \$2,200,000 less than was 'appropriated'."

## 'PREMIER FORGOT'

Since 1959-60, the hospital insurance service has spent a total of \$27,700,000 less than its appropriations, Mr. Strachan charged, and while the highways department overspent in the last year by \$12,300,000, "the premier forgot to say that since 1955-56, the highways department has spent a total of \$12,300,000 less than its appropriations."

The NDP chief went on to say that the latest volume of the public accounts showed that, since 1962, the premier "has misled the people by under-estimating his revenues year by year for a grand total of \$375,600,000; misled the people by not spending \$194,500,000 that was appropriated for the various government departments."

## Five Charged With Murder

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters)—Five Indians have been charged with murder after a young Indian girl and her illegitimate baby daughter were strangled in what police claim was a sacrifice to a pagan god.

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# Campaign Goodies Packed by Bennett

Premier Bennett packed his bag with campaign goodies and hit the road Thursday on a barnstorming tour that will keep him on the move almost constantly from now until election day Sept. 12.

He intends to participate in weekend celebrations at Cranbrook and Fernie where — as guest of East Kootenay officials and as premier — he will participate in centennial celebrations.

Mr. Bennett intends to fire his first political broadsides of the campaign at a public meeting in Campbell River Aug. 18.

## CHANGE OF PACE

This year, he apparently plans to begin hostilities early. Long known as an advocate of short, sharp campaigns lasting about two weeks, he has prepared a whistle-stop itinerary that breaks sharply with tradition.

"Just a change of pace," he announced on his departure. "As soon as the opposition comes to expect one thing, it is better to do something else."

Saturday night, the premier intends to catch at catnap at Kimberley, then drive almost 600 miles Sunday to his home in Kelowna.

He attends his own nominating convention at Summerland Monday night — a ritual he doesn't expect will take too long — then it's back to Victoria in preparation for the campaign kickoff in Campbell River.

He'll be on hand to open the Pacific National Exhibition in

Vancouver Aug. 22, and will come to root in Kelowna Sept. 10 to await the results of the election two days later.

A whistle-stopping jaunt on the PGE, of about four days' duration, will follow. During that time, he'll tour much of the Peace River country before going on to Prince George.

Several short motor trips are also planned before he finally

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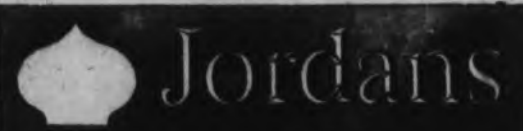
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## Western Grits Seek Key To Ballot Box

SASKATOON (CP) — Up to 400 delegates from four western provinces are expected to participate today and Saturday in a conference calculated to design a Liberal platform that will appeal to western voters.

The Liberal party won only eight of 70 seats in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan during the federal election last November and western Liberals hope to reach agreement this weekend so they can form a unified group in October during a national Liberal convention in Ottawa.

**SEPARATE?**  
Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said earlier this week that some western Liberals have considered forming a separate party for the next federal election.

He said in an interview Wednesday that such a group might run under a Progressive Liberal banner but such a move is remote and "I hope it never happens."

Prime Minister Pearson, who declined an invitation to address the group at a closing dinner Saturday night because the date conflicted with a planned holiday, said he is not concerned about Mr. Thatcher's comments.

Though the Saskatchewan

premier has criticized federal Liberal policies, Mr. Thatcher said the conference is intended to help Liberals win federal seats in the West.

Leadership policy, equalization grants and tariff policies will be debated, Mr. Thatcher said. Western Liberals were accused of left wing policies, curtailment of American investment in Canada and high tariffs.

Liberal leaders Ray Perrault of British Columbia and Adrian Berry of Alberta quickly established they were not interested in a possible split.

**FOUR LEADERS**  
Gil Meigs, Manitoba Liberal leader, will join leaders of the other three provincial parties today in addressing the opening session of the conference.

Panel discussions will follow. In the absence of Prime Minister Pearson, Senator John Nichol of Vancouver, president of the National Liberal Federation, will address the closing session Saturday.

## Tiger Shocks Docks With Six-Inch Shell

DEVONPORT, England (AP) — Britain's first push-button cruiser, the Tiger, fired a shell into a dockyard Wednesday by mistake. No one was hurt. The six-inch non-explosive shell struck a wall, knocking down telephone wires and scattering debris over a wide area.

## Code of Ethics Urged For World Fishermen

SEATTLE (AP)—Milo Moore, two-time former state director of fisheries, proposed Thursday that fishermen of the world agree to a voluntary code of ethics to save dwindling fisheries resources. He blamed lack of co-operation, faulty management and insufficient effort for growing salmon shortages off the West Coast and Alaska.

"There is just no excuse for a lack of fish," he said. "It's not pollution; it's lack of management and effort pointed in the right direction."



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### May Return

## Cariboo Suits Tommies

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Col. John Waddy, commander of an 80-man British special air services force now on a week-long infiltration exercise in the Cariboo bushland, said Thursday he plans to talk with Canadian military officials in Ottawa about continued use of the rugged area for training certain British units.

The colonel spoke to a reporter by radio telephone from his secret headquarters in the rough timber-bushland south of here.

**HIS TASK**  
The task of his 80-man force is to infiltrate and take a headquarters occupied by the defending force, made up of the Queen's Own Rifles Regiment of Victoria, at Fish Lake about 20 miles from this Cariboo community.

Col. Waddy said his men will leave by air from Prince George Sunday for England. But he will go to Ottawa for talks with senior army staff officers about continued use of the Cariboo-Chilcotin country as a training ground for British forces.

**FULL PACKS**  
He did not elaborate. Both forces have been in the area since last Saturday. In the exercise the British force, which knows the location of the Queen's Own, faces the task of stalking through the rugged country with full packs and get in position to strike without being detected first.

The Queen's own soldiers know the country well, having trained there before. The Canadian regiment will leave the area for its Victoria home base Monday.

### B.C. Epidemic

## Authorities At Odds On 'Flu Toll

VANCOUVER (CP)—Medical authorities disagree as to the number of deaths caused by the influenza epidemic which swept British Columbia last spring.

The B.C. Medical Journal says influenza was involved in the deaths of 106 British Columbians, including 50 on the lower mainland, 31 in Victoria area and 25 in other parts of the province.

### OTHER FACTORS

But Thursday, Dr. G. A. Mott, Vancouver's deputy medical health officer, said that during the epidemic his department attributed only five deaths in Vancouver directly to the influenza virus.

"I only released those deaths which could be directly attributed to influenza," the deputy health officer said. "Many of the deaths involved persons who had other ailments and influenza was a contributing factor."

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# Hot Games Face West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All five clubs in the Western Football Conference are studying new players in preparation for a hectic weekend.

Calgary Stampeders, who play Hamilton Tiger-Cats Saturday in the second half of a two-game eastern swing, have acquired defensive tackle Mel Ekstrand, a 260-pounder, as they attempt to fill holes created by injuries to halfback Ted Woods and Jim Furlong, all-star defensive end.

Woods suffered a torn achilles tendon and Furlong an ankle injury described as either a break or torn ligaments.

Boehland, a late cut from Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, might play Saturday. Coach Jerry Williams indicated Larry Anderson could switch from line-backer to defensive tackle and free Jerry McClurg to man Furlong's post. Jeff Atcheson, a Canadian, or rookie Mike Gray, an import, are in line to replace Woods.

**OUT FOR SEASON?** Furlong could be out two weeks or longer, depending on the injury, and Woods could be through for the season.

In the two WFC games, Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders play at home against British Columbia Lions.

Coach Bud Grant of Winnipeg and Dave Skrien, British Columbia's head man, held possible changes to a minimum. Grant and his aides are looking at Marty Rosen, 255-pound back released recently by Ottawa and Skrien is searching for a replacement for injured fullback Ed Munsey.

Munsey sprained an ankle Monday in a 27-7 defeat by the Eskimos and Canadians Neil Beaumont and Roy Cameron, normally defensive backs, will be forced to share his chore.

Generally, the Lions are healthy. Willie Fleming will start despite a sprained toe. Skrien said attempted interceptions by Mack Burton and Ernie Allen misfired in the Edmonton game.

## Knudson Ties For First

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—A history-making traffic jam sent nine players into a tie with three-under-par 69s Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Thunderbird golf classic.

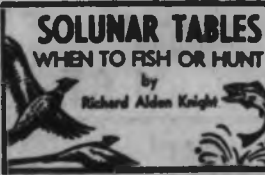
It was a day of wasted opportunities as George Knudson of Toronto, Australians Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampson, South Africa's Gary Player, four regular U.S. members of the pro tour and 48-year-old Tommy Bolt one by one posted the 69 figure on the 7,055-yard, par-72 Upper Montclair Country Club course.

The four American tour regulars were Tom Weiskopf, Rod Funseth, Dudley Wysong and Mason Rudolph.

Jack Nicklaus, defending champion and holder of the British Open and Masters crowns, went into a putting slump after a good start and shot a 71. Arnold Palmer, winging from a sore shoulder, struggled to what he called a lucky 72.

Twenty-six players in the starting field of 123 were under par and 13 were even with it. In the 71 group were such stand-outs as Julius Boros, Gay Brewer and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Doug Sanders and Jacky Cupit were among those tied with Palmer at 72.

Knudson needed only a birdie on the two finishing holes for first place. He went one over par on the 17th, missing the green, and birdied the final hole with a 140-yard approach to within 18 inches of the pin.



**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

**TODAY**  
A.M. Major Minor  
3:15 8:10 4:45 8:40  
**TOMORROW**  
4:05 9:05 5:40 9:35  
Major minor periods, lasting 14 to 2 hours, dark type.  
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.



## Lacrosse Grad and 'Pupils'

Who's worried? Only Victoria Shamrocks' Billy Gray, Victoria minor lacrosse grad, who was giving some advice to Steve Leatham, on shoulders, and Dave Lowtham who play in

B.C. minor lacrosse finals this weekend at Memorial Arena. Boys were cheerful, but Billy was thinking about Steve's precarious position on shoulder.—(K.H. Kinsman)

## Boxla Fans in for Treat

For Victoria Shamrocks, the lacrosse season is over, but lacrosse fans have eight games to watch when the B.C. minor lacrosse playoffs move into Memorial Arena Saturday and Sunday.

Action Saturday begins at 11:30 a.m. with the sudden-death final followed by consolation games. Sunday, the semifinals and the championship game.

**Weekend schedule:**  
SATURDAY  
11:30 a.m.—Tyrone, Seattle vs. East Vancouver  
1:30 p.m.—Victoria vs. New Westminster  
SUNDAY  
11:30 a.m.—Victoria vs. New Westminster  
1:30 p.m.—Victoria vs. New Westminster

## Northwest Senior Golf

# Bigelow Earns Final Berth

By GEORGE INGLIS

Victoria's George Bigelow came through with a sizzling back nine Thursday to beat fellow Victorian Ron Scott-Moncrieff and win a berth in the finals of the Seniors' North West Golf Association championships, to be played today on the 5,941-yard, par-70 Victoria Golf Club course.

Bigelow will face Melvin Aspray of Spokane, a sharp-shooter who had to hustle all the way to beat out Lee Stett of Seattle in today's semi-final matches.

Stett putted both right and left handed in an effort to get results from his hot-and-cold putter, but wilted in the stretch drive.

Both pairs in the semis were tied at the 13th hole, and both won their matches two and one in games that kept the gallery guessing most of the way.

**CRISP START**  
Scott-Moncrieff started out crisply with a birdie on the second and sank an eight-footer on the third for a par, to lead by two. Bigelow came back with a pretty eagle on the fourth, sinking his chip shot.

Scott-Moncrieff got rattled in the 10th when his approach shot hit a tree and his chip shot was bobbled to give him a double bogie.

It was all tied up in the 13th in both matches but Aspray and Bigelow pulled ahead on the 14th and never looked back.

**OUTSTANDING CHAMP**  
Aspray won his berth in the quarter-finals by an upset victory over defending champion Bill Blakely of Portland, five times winner of the seniors' crown.

Bigelow was runner-up for the Canadian senior crown last month.

Results and today's draw:

Grand championship—Aspray defeated Stett, 2 and 1; Blakely defeated Scott-Moncrieff, 2 and 1.  
A.A.—Ed Elmschroder, Tacoma, defeated George Burd, Victoria, 7 and 6.  
A.B.—Pete McIntyre, Victoria, defeated Art Nordhoff, Seattle, 7 and 5.  
A.C.—Yvonne, Tacoma, defeated Ben Struthon, Bellevue, one up.  
B.—Jack Edgell, Vancouver, defeated H. H. Voshell, Victoria, 2 and 1.  
C.—D. Everett Jensen, Tacoma, defeated Frank Struchiner, Seattle, two up.  
D.—W. Johnson, Vancouver, defeated Bob Nelson, Seattle, one up.  
E.—O. Pasquet, West Vancouver, defeated W. Bruce Smith, Seattle, one up.  
F.—W. Johnson, Vancouver, defeated W. Johnson, Vancouver, one up.

**DRAW—FIRST ROUND**  
Grand championship—30 a.m. Mel Aspray vs. George Bigelow.  
A.A.—Ed Elmschroder vs. Ed Mad. Mad.  
A.B.—Pete McIntyre vs. Ed Yoder.  
A.C.—John Edgell vs. R. G. Ash.  
C.—9:30, Jack Anderson vs. A. W. Johnson.

## Rye Lions' Big Hope In Softball Playoff

By ROBIN JEFFREY

"Oh well, they'll have Mike Rye back next week," one disgruntled Red Lion fan said shaking his head as he left Heywood Avenue Park Thursday night.

"But they'll be finished by next week," a colleague shot back.

Red Lions, without star pitcher Rye who has commitments with the navy, fell behind 2-0 in their best-of-five Senior "A" Men's Softball League semi-final when they lost 5-0 to smooth, league-champion Carlings.

Carlings took the first game Monday 11-4.

Even if Rye had been present Thursday for Red Lions, he would have had to bring his hitting shoes to help his club. The Lions managed only three hits off Carlings' Roddie Clark, both of them in the fifth inning. Clark walked only two and his teammates didn't commit an error.

Carlings got four of their five runs in the fourth inning. Ken Griffin and David Mills both singled to left field to put runners on first and second base with two out.

Jim Moody's double to right field scored Griffin, Tom Sloan singled to Moody and Mills, and Bob Holmes slapped a base hit to centre field to score Sloan.

As league champions, Carlings have already clinched a berth in the B.C. Senior "B" men's tournament at Centri Park over the Labor Day weekend. If they also win the playoffs, the playoff finalist will get the other Victoria spot in the tournament.

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# Canada Adds To BEG Gold

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—

Dave Steen of Toronto won the men's shot-put gold medal with a mighty record heave and the swimmers got another gold in the men's medley relay, highlighting a 10-medal day for the Canadian team at the British Empire Games Thursday.

But two of Canada's track stars, Harry Jerome of Vancouver and Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., finished out of the money.

Jerome was a badly-beaten seventh in an eight-man field of the men's 220-yard dash. He pulled a muscle in his left leg, the same one he injured four years ago at Perth, Australia.

**NOT SERIOUS**  
Dr. Phil Edwards of Montreal, the Canadian team physician, examined Jerome and reported the injury was not serious.

While the medley gold medal was strictly a gift for the Canadians—the winning Australians were disqualified in the race—Steen's record heave of 61 feet, eight inches rang true

all the way. It was a Games record, smashing the old mark of 59-4 set by Martyn Lucking of England four years ago.

**CROTHERS FIFTH**  
Crothers was a well-beaten fifth in the men's 440-yard final, won by Trinidad's Wendell Motley in 45.2 seconds, a Games record.

Another Trinidad runner, Kent Bernard, grabbed the second-place silver. Canadian officials strongly protested the third-place bronze to a Kenyan and they won their point.

**PHOTO FINISH**  
After re-examination of photographs of the race, Don Domesky of Port Arthur, Ont., was given the bronze in place of Daniel Rudisha of Kenya. Both were caught in identical 46.4 times. Crothers' time was 46.5.

The Canadian track and field team wound up the night with one gold and four bronze. The swimmers and divers got one gold, one silver and two bronze. Another bronze came in shooting.

The over-all team total reached 38 with two more days of competition left.

**A WRITER**  
Steen, 24, a Toronto sports writer who works for a weekly newspaper, said he was weakened by a virus and that Saturday Jerome equaled the Games record of 8.4.

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a clocking of 23.9 seconds, Judy Dahlgren, also of Vancouver, closed out the night's track program with a throw of 156 feet, five inches.

The winner, Margaret Parker, of Australia, did 166-7, well ahead of team-mate Anna Boson's 156-10.

While Jerome failed in his bid to gain a sprint double in the 220-yard dash won by Ghana's Sam Allotey in 20.7 seconds, Australia's Diane Burge did just that in the women's dashes.

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But Houle Cautious

## Victoria Ready For Fast Eddie

Eddie Shack, Toronto Maple Leafs' brawny 26-goal scorer, may be coming to Victoria for part of the 1966-67 Western Hockey League season but Victoria Maple Leafs' general manager Buck Houle is cautious and skeptical.

Shack said in Toronto Thursday that he had received a letter from Punch Imlach, Toronto general manager, which ordered him to report to Victoria by Sept. 25.

Shack said he has had no financial or other disputes with

Imlach in the off-season, and "all I know is what you know." In Victoria, however, Houle said, "I haven't even been informed that he's coming here. I haven't received our players' list yet."

"A guy that can score 26 goals doesn't belong in this league. I know we're not going to keep him, but it would be nice to have him for a while." In Toronto, Imlach said, "He will not be at our training camp. That's all I have to say. That I do is for the good of my hockey team. The decisions are mine and that's that."

Imlach refused to say if Shack would have to negotiate his 1966-67 contract with him or Houle.

Shack said he would not protest the move, and plans to bring his wife Norma and their two children to Victoria.

Shack, 29, scored 26 goals in 63 games after being recalled from Rochester of the American League early last season. That was third highest on Toronto team only Frank Mahovlich (32) and Bob Pufoord (28) were ahead of "Fast Eddie."



Shack

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## British 'King' Just Wins It

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Cole, the 18-year-old South African, forgot to concentrate down the back nine Thursday and nearly blew his third-round match in the Canadian amateur golf championship to Dick Sucher of Mequon, Wis.

The young British Amateur champion had a three-hole lead over the unheralded Sucher through the 15th, then lost the 16th and 17th and hung on to halve the 18th with a shaky putt and win one up.

The field tolled through two rain-soaked rounds Thursday and had come down to the quarter-finals with the three pre-tournament favorites still in there.

**ALEXANDER OUT**  
Bunky Henry of Valdosta, Ga., defending champion, was all even with Keith Alexander of Calgary going into the last nine and threw a pair of birdies at Alexander that virtually snuffed out the Calgarian's chances. Henry won 3 and 2. Nick Westlock of Burlington, Ont., three-time Canadian Amateur champion won 5 and 3 over Ray Briddon of Toronto in the morning and 5 and 4 over Montreal's Gordon LeRiche in the afternoon.

In his morning round, Cole overpowered 19-year-old Duke Doucet of Windsor Mills, Que., 6 and 5, and Henry had a scare before eliminating Ed Rose of Saskatoon 2 and 1.

Peter Hope of Dartmouth, N.S., supplied what many considered something of a mid-upset when he dropped a 20-foot birdie putt at the 19th to defeat Wayne Volmer of Vancouver.

**CLUTTER WINS**  
It was Hope's second extra-hole win of the day. In the morning he went to the 21st to eliminate James Jewell of Indianapolis.

Bob Wylie of Calgary went out in the afternoon at the hands of Hugh Patterson of Hull, Que., and Doug Silverberg was the only Calgarian remaining for the quarter-finals.

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## Nancy in Fourth As France Wins

PORTILLO, Chile (Reuters) — Miss Gotschel's time was 1:22.64. Miss Zimmermann finished in 1:23.51 and Miss Steurer in 1:24.92.

Annie Farnose of France was fifth in 1:25.58. Jean Seubert, U.S. Olympic medalist from McCall, Idaho, fell high on the course with its 349 metre vertical drop.

**NET BAD LUCK**  
Despite a run of bad luck, Miss Greene was among the favorites for the giant slalom.

Before the event Dave Jacobs, coach of the Canadian team, predicted she "will show away the hard luck that has haunted her since the races started."

## Pro League Facing Soccer Brass Fire

LONDON (Reuters) — The organizers of a proposed new North American Soccer League Thursday received a rebuff from the International Football Federation Association, governing body of world soccer.

The FIFA, through a London spokesman, issued a warning to players who might sign with clubs in the new league. Such players would be barred from playing later in any league run by an association affiliated to FIFA, the statement said. It added:

"FIFA has learned that representatives of a football soccer league to operate in the United States are visiting cities in Europe and London to negotiate with coaches and players on behalf of clubs in New York, Boston, Chicago and six other cities including Toronto.

"A press release on the subject states that this private group is organizing a league of soccer in the States and Canada.

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### Interprovincial Golf

## B.C. Girls on Top

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Gayle Hitchens of the Capilano Golf Club in North Vancouver burned up the 5,700-yard Brightwood course with a two-under-par 70 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the 54-hole Canadian women's close golf championships.

Miss Hitchens, who said she was "bitting the ball where I wanted to," carded a 35 on the par 37 front nine and scored a par 35 coming home. She was three strokes up on Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., who had a 73.

Junior Marilyn Karch was

tied with Barbara Renwick of Vancouver for third place in the Vancouver for third place in the close competition, both with 78. Mary Fenton of Halifax, Gail Moore of Scarborough, Ont., and Mrs. Ted Homenuik of Winnipeg each scored 76 on the first 18 holes of medal play.

**B.C. RHINES**  
The combination of Miss Hitchens and Miss Palmer led British Columbia into a comfortable 22-stroke lead over Saskatchewan in the 36-hole interprovincial team match. Their scores and the combined 157 total of teammates Miss Renwick and Janet Macwha gave the West-Coast province a 300 aggregate.

Miss Karch was two strokes ahead of Bonnie Legge of Thornhill, Ont. in the 54-hole junior title.

**JUNIOR LEADERS**  
Ontario took the lead in the 36-hole junior team play on the 18-hole aggregate of 160 turned in by Pamela Miller of Oshawa and Sandra Post of Milton. Both had 80s.

"I was playing steadily all the way around," Miss Hitchens said of her score, which shattered the course record of 74 set by Marlene Stewart Stritt of Fonthill, Ont. in 1954.

She had birdies on three of the first nine holes and on the 18th. She was one over par only twice.

**TEA MFLAY**  
In interprovincial team play, Nova Scotia was in third place with a 324 aggregate; Ontario and Quebec were tied for fourth with 331; Alberta and Manitoba each had 338 totals; New Brunswick was 341 and Prince Edward Island trailed the eight other teams with 354.

Alberta was eight strokes behind Ontario with a 168 aggregate in the junior team competition. Manitoba was next with 171; Saskatchewan was 173; British Columbia and Quebec were tied with 179 totals; Nova Scotia had a score of 180 and New Brunswick 182.

Each junior team has two members. Newfoundland has no entries in either the senior or junior team matches and Prince Edward Island is not participating in junior team play.

## Scotland Will Try Single Substitution

GLASGOW (Reuters) — The Scottish soccer season opens Saturday with substitutes allowed for the first time in the league's history.

Scotland, a year after England, has decided on one substitute to prevent games being spoiled by a team being reduced to 10 men because of injury.

The old Glasgow rivals, Celtic and Rangers, are expected to dominate the game again this year and draw the biggest crowds.

Celtic, which won the league championship and league cup last season, proved it was ready for the new season by beating Manchester United in an exhibition game last Saturday.

Rangers, winners of the Scottish Cup last time, this week purchased wing half Alex Smith from Dunfermline for £25,000 (£105,000).

Rangers first match is a home game against Hibernian. Celtic travels to Tynecastle for its opening fixture against Hearts.

## Terrell, Clay Gain by Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, was given the green light Thursday to fight in New York setting up a possible showdown match with Cassius Clay.

"We could settle up all this talk about who's champion," said Clay in Chicago. "That would be nice."

Terrell was granted a license to fight in New York by the state athletic commission, a three-man group which unanimously approved George A. Hamid Jr. as his manager. Hamid is part owner of the new Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

about a Clay-Terrell fight, but Clay has other commitments now.

Clay, who knocked out Brian London in a title defence last Saturday, is scheduled to meet Karl Mildenberger, the German heavyweight king, in Frankfurt Sept. 10.

**REVERSE RULING**  
The athletic commission, in approving the Terrell-Hamid license, thus reversed a ruling in January, when it denied Terrell a license because of the fighter's association with Bernie Glickman. It called the association detrimental to the best interests of boxing.

**INTERESTED**  
"We're interested in talking business to Terrell now that he's eligible to fight in New York," said Harry Markson, chief of Madison Square Garden's boxing department. "We would be interested in talking

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## Big Things Expected Of Effie, Thonglaw

PORTLAND (AP) — A 16-year-old female elephant from Oakland, Calif., has arrived for a visit at the Portland zoo — and zoo officials are hoping for love at first sight.

The cow, Effie, has never been a mother, but members of the Oakland zoo staff are hopeful she'll take a shine to Thonglaw, the prolific father of six baby pachyderms.

A trial courtship with an interested male at Chicago's Brookfield zoo didn't pan out for Effie, but officials are hoping for clear, moonlit skies on the west coast.



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## Sgt. Carter Tours Viet Nam Trained for Role in War

# Marines Full of Gomers

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sutton's advice to performers who go to Viet Nam to entertain troops is: Keep it clean.

Legends of barracks ribaldry notwithstanding, Sutton says: "Don't use blue material. They don't like it. It's a form of talking down to them."

Sutton, the gravel-voiced, bulldog-faced Sergeant Carter who harasses Jim Nabors on television's Gomer Pyle, USMC, went to Viet Nam during the show's summer recess from filming.

He paid his own way to Saigon by commercial airliner. Then he did 56 one-man shows in eight days for marine corps audiences ranging from 18 to 1,000 men.

A writer-actor friend, Larry Hovis, who plays a GI prisoner in Hogan's Heroes, wrote Sutton's 22-minute routine. Does the U.S. Marine Corps really have such inept characters as the fumbling though well-meaning Gomer Pyle, and then call meaning Gomer Pyle? Here's Sutton's comment: "In every unit someone cut brown hair, Sutton got as would say, 'you've got to see training for the TV role as a real-life sergeant in the Second World War. He took part in 14 Pacific beachhead assaults. Born in Clarksville, Tenn., he came to Hollywood movies and television via summer stock on Broadway. He has a wife, Toby, and two children."

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By PAUL HENNINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Two of the three members of a famous movie "Road" company — Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour — got together the other day to tape a Hollywood Palace show which will be on ABC in November.

Bing was making his 12th appearance as Palace host. Dorothy has first as guest star. Not since The Road to Hong Kong in 1962 have they performed together.

Bing introduced Miss Lamour to the audience. Like a fashion ad for "Life begins at 50," she looked stunning in her off-the-shoulder gown. She sang Cause I Love All of You. In the background, for those who remember her early movies, were palm trees.

The former "road" partners then went into a little patter that poked fun at their missing trouper. They feigned remem-



Lamour



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bering his name ... "Bob Hopp, or something like that?" Said Dorothy: "I hear he's in the car business now."

Said Bing: "Well, with that 'born' of his he'll make a fortune!"

Miss Lamour then suggested they sing a medley of "Road" tunes, to which Bing, after an admiring look at her, replied, "Why not, I certainly recognize those soft shoulders."

**REMARKABLE**

Mitchell Ayres, who has conducted the orchestra since the first Palace show, at which Bing was host, had nothing but admiration for these show business veterans.

"For a man who can't read music, he's remarkable," says Ayres. "Bing's such a quick

study. Dorothy can't read music either, but they only needed about 10 minutes to rehearse their medley. Why, heck, Bing came in about 6 last night, and by 6:45 he was out of here, having gone through everything he'll do on the show."

At 62, that casual, relaxed appearance of Bing's is for real, on or off the stage. While Palace stagehands and assistant directors nervously scurried about setting up the next number, Bing stood motionless or sat on a chair off to one side, hands clasped, or arms folded, staring off into space.

**WHERE'D I BE?**

In an anteroom later Bing smiled graciously when it was remarked who well he looked. "I got a lot of makeup on," he confessed with a laugh. "I kind of fall apart when it's off."

Chewing on his ever-present pipe, Bing told how he's been doing a number of commercials has announced. Two years' research show that jets overshooting a runway will blow safely to a halt within seconds of the wheels encountering a prepared bed of gravel.

buried in his right shoulder, spending time on the golf links. "If I couldn't play golf," he says, "where'd I be?"

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By HOWARD C. HEYN

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Investigators swarm over rubble after rescuers did their best

## Eight Dead in Bridge Rubble

# Cement Pancake Triggered Tragedy

OTTAWA (CP) — The statistics are almost complete—eight dead and more than 50 injured—in the wake of Wednesday's tragic collapse here of a bridge section and official concern has turned to finding out how and why it happened.

It was late Thursday morning before officials could confirm that every worker at the bridge construction site was accounted for. The eighth reported death was delayed when hospital staff failed to connect one dead man with the accident.

Cleanup operations continued at the accident scene, where a gaping hole in the partially completed bridge marks the spot where tons of concrete, steel and temporary scaffolding gave way about 3:30 p.m.

### SIDE BY SIDE

Two separate bridges, side by side, were being constructed between a cluster of government buildings at Confederation Heights and the Base Line Road, which borders the Experimental Farm.

The eastbound and westbound bridges, each of three lanes, will span the Rideau River and Canal. Each was being built in three huge sections. One section being constructed by about 75 workmen collapsed.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

J. H. Kearney of M. H. Dillion Ltd., consulting engineers, gave reporters at a press conference Wednesday this reconstruction of what happened:

Workers were pouring concrete at the east end of one section of the bridge. They began in the centre of the section and worked towards the east end.

This section's surface is supported by two main piers which leave 34 feet of the deck projecting beyond the piers at each end.

### LIKE PANCAKE

Suddenly the single layer of concrete overhanging the west end of the section "somer-saulted" through the air and fell like a pancake on to the rest of the section. A split second later, the whole deck plunged some 60 feet to the ground.

Workers were thrown clear, sandwiched between the two sheets of concrete and caught up in the mass of framework, steel reinforcing rods and dry and wet concrete.

Later Wednesday, Thomas Everly, Ontario deputy labor minister, announced a full-scale inquiry into the collapse—the worst construction accident in the city's history.

### NO QUESTIONS

Mayor Don Reid, who called the press conference, told reporters:

"We are not ready to say anything about investigations at this stage." Reporters were not permitted to ask questions.

The accident came within five months of the collapse of a Centre Town building, also under

construction. One man died in that mishap.

The aftermath of the collapse brought a swarm of reports of individual acts of heroism, many of them rescues conducted while overhanging parts of the bridge section threatened to drop.

### WRONG HOSPITAL

There were also complaints that too many of the injured were taken to Civic Hospital, while the General Hospital received only three workers—one of them dead. The Civic has about twice the bed capacity of the General.

Paul Martin, acting prime minister, sent a message to Mayor Reid expressing sympathy on behalf of all Canadians.

Details of the dead released Thursday added further tragic notes to the accident.

### FATHER OF 13

Omar Lamadeleine, 59, of Hawkesbury, Ont., a construction worker all his life, left a wife and 12 children, one of whom was to marry Saturday. Jean Paul Gaurin, 33, of Hawkesbury left six children, aged one to 11. He began work on the bridge only recently.

Leonard Baird, 55, of Ottawa had been here a year and was resident engineer on the project. Clarence Beattie, 30, of Cornwall left five children aged three to nine. He was a construction foreman.

Edmund Newton, 49, of Al-

monte was a part-time farmer. He left six children. Dominico Romano, 35, of Ottawa came to Canada in 1958. He leaves two children.

### TWO CRITICAL

Raymond Tremblay, 22, of Jonquiere, Que., came here two months ago. He planned to be married this fall. Jose Velgusa, 32, of Ottawa was a Portuguese immigrant whose wife still is in Portugal.

Of the 38 injured still in hospital late Thursday, two were listed in critical condition. They are Domingo Charette, 53, of Buckingham, Que., and Gilles Galpeau, 18, of Ottawa. The others were in fair or satisfactory condition.

At least 15 of the injured were buried or partially buried in the rubble. Estimates of the weight of downed concrete ranged up to 2,000 tons.

## Bus Falls, 30 Drown

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A bridge collapsed Wednesday at a town near San Cristobal in Western Venezuela and 30 persons aboard a bus were believed drowned.

The bus was dumped into the rain-swollen Caparo River. Reporters at the scene said there were more than 40 persons aboard the bus and several passengers swam to safety.

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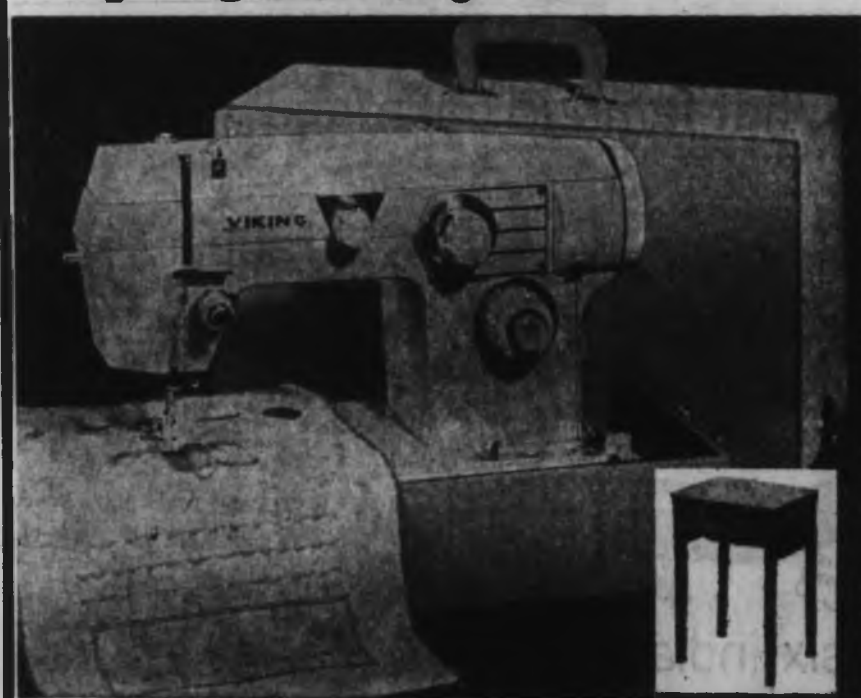
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## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Fishing is changing from limit catches of small fish to a little more spotty fishing for bigger fish. Tyee fishing is now in full swing at Gold River, Campbell River and Alberni Inlet.

Biggest tyee we have heard about is a 63-pounder from Gold River water Friday. Apparently there is not too much difficulty in launching and fishing at Gold River.

Vern Palliser landed into 42, 40 and 34-pounders at the weekend at Gold River and his partner, Roy Smith, got a 38-pounder and a 37.8-pounder.

From Painter's Lodge comes report of a 59.8-pound tyee from the Tyee Pool caught by Jack Pickford of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. There have been several others reported in the above 40 and in the low 50-pound class.

Campbell River Tyee Club fish registrations are running well above last year's recorded catch.

Tyee have arrived at Nahmint, Franklin River, Lone Tree Point, China Creek and pretty well all over Alberni Inlet.

Barnfield fishing is reported as "terrific" for both spring (chinook) salmon and big coho up to 14 pounds.

There are some big springs in San Juan Bay at Port Renfrew, but there are so many commercial netters using the bay as a base that it is impossible to sports fish the salmon. When the netters have gone for the weekend layover fishing should be well worthwhile in San Juan Bay.

The netters in Juan de Fuca Strait are getting such good sockeye catches that netting time has been extended by two days this week, until 6 a.m. today.

It is to be hoped that with such good early fishing the federal fisheries department will pull the net fleet from the Strait in time for sports fishermen to get a crack at their historic fall run coho.

Fishing has been rather spotty in Sooke to Oak Bay waters and this is to be expected with four days of netting to stir up and scatter the fish.

Pedder Bay has had some pretty fair fishing with a number of coho recorded in the catches.

Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper reports an abundance of bait in Oak Bay waters, but fishing spotty, best in the morning.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is busy preparing for its Aug. 21 dawn until 2 p.m. Handicapped Children's Derby with scrip prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50 and a consolation prize for fishermen and non-fishermen of a boat, trailer and 35-horsepower motor. And it looks like the Inlet may just come out of a slump in time. Finlayson Arm has been fair for coho and small spring (chinook) salmon. Now there is excellent coho fishing developing along the east shore of Willis Point, Chemainus, Saltair and Yellowpoint have been fair for jacks, springs and grilse.

Sidney waters have been producing well on bucktails and Tomick plugs for spring (chinook) salmon and coho. Coffin Point, Chemainus, Saltair and Yellowpoint have been fair for coho and occasional big spring (chinook).

Qualicum to Deep Bay has been hot at times and a little slow at others, but definitely is one of the best areas to try for coho and the occasional spring showing up. Nanosee has been good for coho. There will be a big Comox Day fishing derby in the Comox area Saturday and Sunday and all fishermen are invited.

Comox to Campbell River is still in one of its best fishing seasons in years. There are lots of coho and obviously a run of tyee in the Tyee Pool.

Summer steelheading has been fair in the San Juan, Harris Creek, Ash River and Heber River. Trout have been taken in fair numbers from the Campbell River, but fishing on the Campbell and Heber closes Aug. 15.

From Stan Wells comes reports of one pool on the Heber holding 200 to 400 steelhead which can't get further upstream because of a big boulder obstruction. They are being bruised in their attempts to get upstream and anglers are standing on the banks jiggling them, he complains.

As of today this column goes on summer vacation until after Labor Day PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS AT HOME SEEKING FISHING OR VACATION INFORMATION.

Would anyone who has hit some good fishing or has caught an exceptionally big fish please phone the King Fisherman secretary, the city desk or sports editor between 9 a.m. and midnight. They will be happy to arrange pictures and stories about good catches.

## Courtroom Parade

# ...But Gas Ran Out

A youth who told police he would have outrun them if he hadn't run out of gas was sentenced to 3½ months in jail on four charges in central magistrate's court Thursday.

John C. Andrew, 3184 181st Ave., pleaded guilty to two charges of theft under \$50 (one charge for each license plate on his car), driving while under suspension, and careless driving.

Police said the chase went up to speeds of 60 miles an hour before Andrew was pulled down. When stopped, he told the officers, "I would have outrun you if I hadn't run out of gas."

Harold Widdifield, 296 Eltham Crescent, pleaded guilty to having care and control of a car while impaired, and was sentenced to 21 days in jail.

Police found Widdifield slumped in his seat, and had to shake him hard to wake him up, court was told.

When asked for his licence, he first produced three band-aids then pulled out the stub of his pay cheque.

Cyril Bernard Lyse, 1270 Yates, was found guilty of impaired driving and remanded until next Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Lyse was involved in a slight accident while waiting for a light at Burnside. His car rolled back into another car. A breathalyzer test produced a reading of 19.

The accident took place June 18.

Allan Boyle, 2751 Burdick was found guilty of careless driving, although Magistrate William Oster said the degree of carelessness was "very minimal indeed."

Mr. Boyle stopped at a stop sign at Neil and Eastdown in Oak Bay, July 8. He moved slowly out and suddenly saw an oncoming car. He took evasive action by accelerating and swinging right, but not quite far enough.

Magistrate Oster said the proper action would have been for the driver to move forward after stopping to a point where there was an unobstructed view of oncoming traffic, then stop again before proceeding across the intersection.

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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: As long as I can remember I have had a terrible time getting up in the morning. When I went to school my mother had to drag me out of bed because I could never hear the alarm clock. It's a miracle I graduated.

After I married it was the same story — until the children came. I'm sure God gives mothers special ears. I always heard my children during the night no matter what the hour. This went on for many years. Now that the children are grown I'm back in the old routine — sleeping through five-alarm fires and it's beginning to irritate my husband to the point where he is getting ugly about it.

Ellsworth enjoys a big breakfast and I would gladly prepare it if he would only get me up. Instead he waits until he is ready to leave. Then he gives me a shove and yells, "Well, I'm going to work now — hungry again, on account of you."

I keep telling him that if he'd shove me thirty minutes earlier he'd have breakfast. What should I do about this. — LOVE TO SLEEP IN THE MORNING.

Dear Love: Ellsworth doesn't want breakfast. He'd rather needle you. So forget it, Yoda, and enjoy your morning sleep. When he gets to the point where he really wants something to eat in the morning, he'll wake you up in time.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old boy who was recently given the privilege of using the family car. Last Tuesday was a very special affair and I promised my dad I would be home by 2 a.m.

I won't go into detail, but a lot of different things happened and I didn't get in until 5 a.m.

My father was waiting up and he really blew his stack. He asked how I had the nerve to bring a girl home at that hour — and what did her parents say? I explained that her parents were asleep and they didn't know what time she came in.

Then he got madder yet and yelled, "What kind of parents could sleep while their 16-year-old daughter is out until dawn?" Do you think my dad is a square? I need your answer so I will know how to look at this situation. — INDIGNANT.

Dear In: Your dad sounds like a great guy to me. If there were more dads like yours around there would be fewer kids in trouble. Consider yourself lucky.

★ ★ ★  
Last week a relative phoned to tell me of the death of a third cousin whom I had not seen in years. The relative said, "Of course you want to send flowers. Why don't we pool our money, invite Gert to pitch in too, and then we can buy a really nice wreath."

Frankly, I had no intention of sending flowers but I didn't want to appear petty, so I agreed. I sent her my cheque for \$7 that very day. She said she would handle everything.

This morning I learned that the wreath was sent but my name was not on the card. What should I do now? My husband said to ignore it. I don't think I should. Please advise. — HAD.

Dear Had: Don't ignore it. The florist may be at fault. Call your relative and ask what happened.

## Perry-Joanisse

### Sisters Attendants

Carol Louise Joanisse was attended by her six sisters when she exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Norman Ronald Perry. Their gowns were made by the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. Joanisse and Mr. Bruce Perry. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiated in Metropolitan United Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Joanisse, Colville Road and the son of Mrs. Perry, Fifth Street and the late Mr. John Perry.

The bride was lovely in a gown of lace highlighted with sequins. The full skirt featured tiers of pleated net ruffles with a lace panel at the front and slight train. Her chapel veil was held by a dainty tiara. Her pearl necklace was the gift of the groom and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white chrysanthemums.

Heather Joanisse was maid of honor and Kathleen and Diana Joanisse were bridesmaids in blue crystal peau with matching lace jackets. They carried pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

Five-year-old Lorna, Pity/Ms. 4, and little Kim, 2, were flower girls in white frocked nylon with

blue crystal peau sashes. They carried similar flowers in their baskets.

Mr. Bob Barton was best man. The bride's brothers, Mr. Dan Joanisse and Mr. Bruce Joanisse, and Mr. Don Startup ushered guests.

Mr. Steve Barclay played organ music at the reception held in the Union Centre Auditorium. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed on a lace cloth, hand-made by the bride's great grandmother, Mrs. T. Embling.

Leaving on honeymoon to Banff the bride wore a beige wool suit with fox fur trim and matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are making their home at 912 Kingsmill.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. L. Burbridge, Mrs. L. Lane,

Vancouver; Mrs. J. McGillivray, Miss B. McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott and family, North Burnaby; Mrs. R. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Copeland, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. E. Grau, Miss R. Grau and Miss H. Grau, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Brewer, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Marsh, Campbell River; Mrs. B. Leggett, Calgary, Alta.; Miss L. Lavis, Edmonton, Alta.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Scheske, Yabou.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Hon. Roland Michener, high commissioner for Canada to India, and Mrs. Michener will arrive in Victoria Saturday evening. They will spend the weekend at Government House as guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes.

Earlier in the day the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Courtenay to attend the dedication ceremonies of Puntledge Centennial Park. That evening they will attend a dinner and the Centennial ball returning to Victoria later in the evening.

### Barbara Heisterman Feted

Miss Barbara Heisterman has been widely entertained prior to her marriage to F.O. Gerald Mark which takes place tomorrow in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. A kitchen shower was given in honor of Miss Heisterman by Miss Caroline Oliver and Miss Valerie Dennis, who will be bridesmaids, at the Runnymede home of Miss Dennis' parents. Gifts were held in a decorated watering can. Miss Heisterman received pink rosebuds in corsage while her mother, Mrs. Charles G. Heisterman, received yellow roses.

A buffet supper was served on the patio when Miss Erin McMartin entertained at a bathroom shower at the Ardmore Drive home of her parents.

Miss Barbara Kelly was hostess at her parents' home at a cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Heisterman. A pink and white umbrella held gifts. The guest of honor received a corsage of tangerine gladioli and her mother was presented a similar corsage in white flowers.

### To Marry in Trail

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Melvin, 11 Hazlewood Drive, Trail, announce the engagement of their elder daughter Jean Mary, to Mr. Albert Bernard Cownden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cownden of Albany, Calif., formerly of Victoria. The marriage is to take place in Trail, on Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church.

### Honor Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archibald, 1714 Howroyd Avenue, will entertain friends and relatives from 4 to 8 p.m., Aug. 13, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, whose marriage took place recently in Victoria.

### Holidaying At Ganges

GANGES — Mrs. W. Sorchinski and two daughters Sharon and Diana, Victoria, are visiting Mrs. Sorchinski's mother Mrs. Harold Price for two weeks.

Miss Patricia Crehan was over from Vancouver staying with her mother Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Mr. Wilson. Also visiting the Wilsons this week are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noble, Vancouver.

Miss Jane Churchill, Victoria and Miss Daphne Williams, Vancouver were visitors last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton, "Winfrith."

Mr. W. M. Moutat accompanied by his grandson, Jeremy Moutat, Ottawa, left this week by plane for an extended tour of the British Isles.

Miss G. I. Hendry, Vancouver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman for 10 days. Also visiting the Newmans last week was their daughter Miss Barbara Newman, Vancouver.

### Surprise Luncheon

A surprise luncheon was held at the Glenahiel Hotel for Miss Synneva M. Lauvaas. The bride-elect and her mother Mrs. J. Lauvaas were presented with corsages of shocking pink and wine snapdragons. The shower gifts were presented to Miss Lauvaas in a decorated clothes basket. Co-workers from the provincial government, civil service commission, were Mrs. E. G. Anton, Mrs. M. A. Brit, Mrs. R. M. Frankline, Mrs. G. M. Knott, Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Mrs. L. H. Tyler, Mrs. C. M. Vance, and Miss W. E. Brown, Miss J. M. Campbell, Miss V. M. Dixon, Miss V. Evans, Miss J. E. Johnstone, Miss S. A. Stanfield and Miss C. A. Woolsey.

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Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. How are pictured with their wedding party following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Mrs. How is the former Sally Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallin Ford, 1318 Hampshire Road. The groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry How, Cooksville, Ont. Pictured at left is Mr. Timothy Hackett, Mr. Paul How, the groom's brother, who was best man, and at right Mr. David Stocks and Mrs. Elery Littleton, who was matron of honor for her sister. —(Chevrans)

### Kiss in Public

## Police Warn Thai Girls

By THAUNG MYINE

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — Bright-eyed, cheerful Thai girls who date United States soldiers now know quite definitely when the kissing has to stop.

Police have told girls who work as hostesses in the capital's numerous bars, nightclubs and restaurants that it is a violation of Thai custom to hug and kiss their boy friends in broad daylight in public places.

Nine girls who recently ignored the advice found themselves inside a police station for a long, stern lecture on Thai ideas and good behavior.

Young or old, Thai couples do not demonstrate their affection for one another in public. The accepted form of greeting is the wai, which entails folding the hand palms together and bowing.

Even when a Thai couple are out together, the man walks slightly ahead of the woman. Against this dignified background, hundreds of American soldiers have been arriving here

hungry for feminine company after fighting in Viet Nam, or doing a long stint at some lonely military base or construction site in the Thai countryside.

When they met Thai girls in public, they dispensed with the wai and employed hugs and kisses in greeting.

The ready response of the girls was their undoing. Newspapers and the public expressed shock and the possibility of foreign soldiers corrupting Thai morals became a burning issue which prompted questions by Thai reporters at recent press conferences with Prime Minister Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn.

Resides appealing to young people to conform to their traditional code of conduct, the prime minister acted. He sent Thai military police to join United States military police in patrolling the public

### Garden Fete

Grounds at the Southgate Street home of Mrs. D. J. Stevens was the setting for a garden party.

Several games were played during the afternoon and prizes were leaves of home baked bread made by Mrs. B. White. Guests were Mrs. J. M. Ball, Mrs. T. E. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Evans, Mrs. G. A. Harris, Mrs. H. S. Langford, Mrs. E. Owens, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. B. Firth, Mrs. W. Copeman, Miss Margo St. Clair, all members of Christ Church Women's Auxiliary. Also attending were Mrs. B. White, Mrs. C. Pashon, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. C. Mitchell and Miss Stella Kirk.

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### Nash-Nelson

## Coral and White Theme At Up-Island Wedding

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Rev. Ross Connal officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Nelson, Lake Cowichan, and the son of Mr. John R. Nash, Yellow Point Road, Nanaimo.

Mr. Alan Vance, witness, sang "I'll Walk Beside You and the Wedding Prayer during the ceremony. Mrs. A. Kral was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of ligoda styled with hly point sleeves. A row of lace encircled the fitted bodice

and matching lace bordered the detachable train. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, gift of the groom. A softly tiered veil of silk illusion was held in place by a crown of crystals and seed pearls and red roses and white carnations were in her cascade bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Betty Hansen of Victoria, and bridesmaids the Misses Diane McWhort, Lake Cowichan, and Carol Jones, Victoria, wore coral organza over taffeta gowns with scooped necklines. Matching bows accented the fitted waistlines and two-tiered veils were held by coral bow headpieces. They carried white carnations with hly point sleeves. A row of lace encircled the fitted bodice

ton was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mr. Allan Nelson, Victoria, and Mr. Douglas Nash, Nanaimo, brothers of the principals.

A four-tiered cake centred the bride's table at a reception which followed in the Elks' Hall at Lake Cowichan. Mr. George Rajala proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. W. Chappell was master of ceremonies.

For a honeymoon trip through the B.C. interior and the Okanagan the new Mrs. Nash chose for her travelling ensemble a cream colored suit with navy and white accessories.

### Queen Scout From East

Visiting his grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Crawshaw at her Cowper Street home, is 16-year-old Peter McLaughlin of Montreal. A Queen Scout, Peter has just spent a week at Radway, Alta., on a Scout exchange program. He will return to Montreal next week.

## Lace Tiered Skirt Highlights Gown

Audrey Rose Langhorst, became the bride of Mr. Anthony David Stones at a recent ceremony in Centennial United Church.

Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated at the marriage for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thom, Leslie Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rose, Canterbury Road.

Spanish influence was seen in the bouffant gown of taffeta and hard clipped chintilly lace worn by the bride. The bodice and hly point sleeves were of lace and three lace tiers formed the skirt. Her tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mamie Porter was maid of honor in a floor-length, empire style gown of turquoise charm de soie. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses and white marguerites.

Miss Sharon Thom, the bride's sister, and Miss Lynn Graham were in similar gowns of gold charm de soie. White marguerites and yellow frezias were in their bouquets.

Five-year-old Charlene Tom, sister of the bride, was flower girl in a turquoise floor-length frock and carried yellow and white flowers in her basket.

Mr. David Nelson was best man and Mr. David Rose and Mr. Keith Nichols were ushers. Mr. Bill Wright proposed the bridal toast at the reception following in the Boilermakers' Hall.

Leaving on honeymoon to Portland, Ore., the bride wore a blue crepe suit, matching hat and white accessories. Her black diamond brooch and earrings were the gift of the groom.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Czarnek, the bride's grandparents from Osoyoos; Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Cassidy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hillard and family, Sooke; Mr. Jack Walton, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rojem, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. D. Nichols, Nanose Bay; Mr. and Mrs. A. Shambrook, Sooke.

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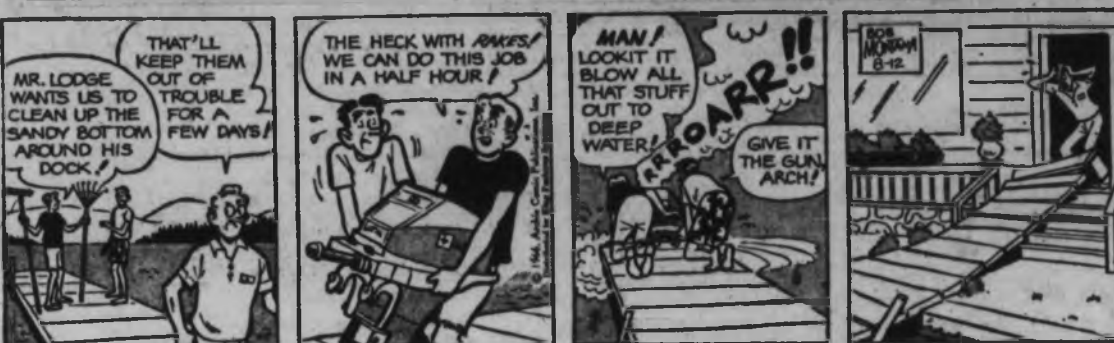
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# Garden Notes

## Plants Have Rights

By M. V. CHESNUT

We are hearing quite a bit these days about human rights in this world—the rights to food, shelter and a certain minimum standard of living for all.

In a less urgent sense, plants also demand their rights if they are to enjoy health and security from pests and infection.

Massed together in the garden, most of our plants are far removed from their natural environments. Many are highly bred hybrids and all are growing in a habitat where the natural checks and balances, normally able to hold parasites in check, don't get a chance to operate.

A wild apple tree in nature grows in a mixed population of other trees and plants, and learns to live and thrive in spite of mild attacks of pests and blights, while the same tree growing in an orchard among a hundred other apple trees must be sprayed regularly to survive.

Our habit of planting our apples, our beans and even our roses in masses is contrary to nature and exposes them to epidemic waves of insect and fungus.

We have lots of lethal chemicals for controlling these attacks, but dusting or spraying should really be considered a last resort.

There is a limit to the amount of poison you can apply safely to any plant; moreover, you can't always foresee the end result, for the spray may kill off the pest-consuming predators, leaving us worse off than before.

If our plants are to triumph over their enemies, we must consider their "rights."

First, a plant is entitled to adequate light. Light means food to the plant, and such foods manufactured by the foliage through the action of sunlight gives it the energy and vitality to resist the attacks of parasites.

Second, a plant must have sufficient air, both around its topgrowth and in the soil. Good circulation of air through and around the foliage is the most important single factor in the control or prevention of mildew, while wide spacing works against the rapid spread of insect pests in a crop. A whole host of troubles follow in the wake of overcrowding.

Third, a plant is entitled to a congenial soil, for it is hardly fair to ask a plant to grow in a soil which is alien. Blueberries can never thrive in an alkaline or limey soil. Beans, peas and sweet peas are never at their best in soil devoid of certain bacteria.

Most of the confers require the

presence of certain fungi in the soil for their roots to function efficiently.

The marsh marigold will die in sunbaked, sandy soil, while the roots of the sun-loving Potentilla will rot in permanently wet ground.

Either we must choose only those plants best suited to our particular soil or we must amend or inoculate the soil to suit the plants we wish to grow.

Fourth, a plant has a right to a balanced diet, for nutrition is 90 per cent of the battle for health. If we stimulate a plant to excessive leafy growth through the use of nitrogen, we also lower its resistance to pest and insect attacks.

It may be desirable occasionally to use a "forcing" type of fertilizer—for instance, to green up a lawn in mid-summer with ammonium sulphate—but as a general rule, single-element fertilizers should be avoided. Concentrated chemical fertilizers should always be balanced with enough bulky organic material to maintain a good soil mixture.

By adhering to this simple "bill of rights" for plants, we can expect our gardens to thrive in good basic health. I wouldn't go so far as to scrap the sprays and dusts, for even healthy plants—and people—are attacked by pests and diseases, but their use can be held to an essential minimum.

### ART BUCHWALD Lets Nancy Cover Fight

## Happy, Thrilled, Delighted

Two very important events were televised on the air Saturday afternoon. One was the Lucie Johnson-Pat Nugent wedding from Washington and the other was the Cassius Clay-Brian London fight from England. Of the two, the Nugent wedding was by far the more exciting, and had all the drama, suspense, and thrills completely lacking in the Clay-London match.

After it was over I tried to think why and then it occurred to me. The Cassius Clay fight lacked one ingredient that the Nugent wedding had—and that was Nancy Dickerson, the NBC White House reporter.

I couldn't help wondering how different the Clay-London bout might have been if Miss Dickerson had been assigned to cover that event instead of the Lucie Johnson nuptials.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Herb Kaplow standing on the steps outside Earl's Court indoor stadium. The fight between Cassius Clay and Brian London is now in progress and Nancy Dickerson, who has been inside the arena, is coming outside to give us a report as to what is going on. Nancy, how do the two of them look?"

"They both look radiant, Herb. Cassius looks happy, thrilled, and delighted, and very beautiful."

"What about Brian London? How did he look?"

"There were tears in his eyes. He kept looking at Cassius all during the ceremony and once I saw him lay a glove gently on Clay's cheek."

"How did the people inside look, Nancy?"

"They looked happy, thrilled, and delighted. I believe this fight has a nobility and dignity about it that far surpasses anything we'll see in our time. It's done in such good taste."

"For one thing, both Mr. Clay and Mr. London agreed that they wanted to have a small bout with only their dearest friends present. They desired to escape the hoopla and circus

atmosphere which is usually associated with a world heavyweight championship match.

"As Cassius Clay told me in an exclusive interview, 'I want this to be a meaningful fight. I know Brian and I will have our difference like any couple, but I think the bond between us is so strong that nobody will be able to break us apart.'"

"Did you speak to Brian, Nancy?"

"Yes, I did. Just before weighing-in ceremony, I asked Brian what he admired most in Cassius and he said, 'His modesty. Cassius is shy and introspective. He's a real ordinary guy and you can't help liking him.'"

"Nancy, can you give us any more details as to what was going on inside?"

"Well, as Cassius Clay walked down the aisle towards the ring, he was wearing a lovely dark blue pair of boxing shorts and a long flowing white robe with the words 'Muhammad Ali' embroidered in pink on the back. It was a breathtaking outfit and one that not even Brian had seen until the day of the fight."

"What was the reaction of the invited guests when they saw him?"

"They were happy, thrilled, and delighted. I think they all felt as I did, that this was a dream come true for Cassius as well as Brian London."

"Nancy, when you left just now, what was happening?"

"Well, Brian was lying on the canvas on his back and Cassius was standing over him as the referee was softly counting up to 10."

"Brian looked beautiful all stretched out with hardly a muscle moving, very serene. There was an indescribable look of ecstasy on Cassius's face and Brian's manager and trainer were both crying."

"It was a moment I'll always remember. This is Nancy Dickerson saying good night from Earl's Court, London."

## Names Unloved

SYDNEY HARRIS

My younger son, David, then disliked their own first names. He is currently campaigning for a statute that would permit youngsters to change their names when they reach maturity.

"Because I want to be called Jim," that's why.

Possibly "Jim" strikes him as a more virile name than "David," or perhaps he is following the adventures of some comic-strip hero with that name. Whatever the reason, it seems to be a fact that most young people are dissatisfied with the names their parents have given them.

This is true not only in North America, it seems. A French college student, writing her master's thesis, interviewed nearly 600 French collegians, and learned that 55 per cent of

All the Sarahs I knew changed their names to Shirley or Sharon, but the whirlwind of fashion pulled ahead of them, and the Shirleys and Sharons were soon displaced by Sarahs.

It is amusing to note, also, what happens among ethnic groups when names are changed. As I was growing up many of the little Jewish boys were being named "Howard" and "Sheldon" and "Sherman" and "Bruce," to get away from the stereotypes of Old Testament names that had long burdened Jewish lads.

But then, just as suddenly, the style changed, and Biblical names became most fashionable—Joshua and Aaron and Ezra and Adam began popping up in the social columns, and all the Howards and Sheldons be-

### The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Sexy Blow Repeated

LONDON (NANA)—Vanessa Redgrave's short scene as Anne Boleyn in A Man for All Seasons was enlarged. By a blow. When Vanessa was making Morgan, it was hot and she blew on David Warner to cool him off. Then he blew on her. It came out very sexy. So, in A Man for All Seasons, Anne will blow on Henry VIII and he will blow on her. From such little accidents, you can blow up a storm.

Otto Preminger was insisting that his Hurry Sundown movie is not about integration. "It's about blacks and whites," he said.

If you have seen The Sound of Music, and most people in the world have, you will sympathize with Mrs. Barabas von Trapp (played by Julie Andrews). She says, "Everyone is getting rich from it but we got nothing." She means the hugely successful movie, which has now cleared \$60,000,000

and is still going strong. She must have received something at the beginning when the story was made into a stage musical. But, compared to the profits now rolling into 20th Century-Fox, it must seem like nothing.

Honor Blackman, the blonde amazon of British TV and films, was asked to write her life story. She declined saying, "I've really got nothing to say." Let that be a lesson to us all. Honor, who has made a couple of Hollywood films and a James Bond-er, is now starring on the London stage in Walt Until Dark, which Lee Remick originated on Broadway and Audrey Hepburn will do as a movie.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Guinness and Simone Signoret. The Burtons plan to do the film scene time next year. I was as surprised as Simone when destiny tapped her for the Lady Macbeth role. She has, of course, a pronounced French accent but she is a marvelous actress, and I believe she will meet the challenge successfully.

Carol Lawrence's baggage for her voyage to Monaco contained some strange items—a 10-foot ladder, a nine-foot screen, two French poodles, and 400 pounds of clothes. She sings from the ladder, strips behind the screen, the poodles are to keep her from being home sick for husband, Robert Goulet, and the clothes—well, every girl should have 400 pounds of things to wear.

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## Garden Notes

# Plants Have Rights

By M. V. CHESNUT

We are hearing quite a bit these days about human rights in this world—the rights to food, shelter and a certain minimum standard of living for all.

In a less urgent sense, plants also demand their rights if they are to enjoy health and security from pests and infection.

Massed together in the garden, most of our plants are far removed from their natural environments. Many are highly bred hybrids and all are growing in a habitat where the natural checks and balances, normally able to hold parasites in check, don't get a chance to operate.

A wild apple tree in nature grows in a mixed population of other trees and plants, and learns to live and thrive in spite of mild attacks of pests and blights, while the same tree growing in an orchard among a hundred other apple trees must be sprayed regularly to survive.

Our habit of planting our apples, oranges and even our roses in masses is contrary to nature and exposes them to epidemic waves of insect and fungus.

We have lots of lethal chemicals for controlling these attacks, but dusting or spraying should really be considered a last resort.

There is a limit to the amount of poison you can apply safely to any plant; moreover, you can't always foresee the end result, for the spray may kill off the pest-consuming predators, leaving us worse off than before.

If our plants are to triumph over their enemies, we must consider their "rights."

First, a plant is entitled to adequate light. Light means food to the plant, and such foods manufactured by the foliage through the action of sunlight gives it the energy and vitality to resist the attacks of parasites.

Second, a plant must have sufficient air, both around its topgrowth and in the soil. Good circulation of air through and around the foliage is the most important single factor in the control or prevention of mildew, while wide spacing works against the rapid spread of insect pests in a crop. A whole host of troubles follow in the wake of overcrowding.

Third, a plant is entitled to a congenial soil, for it is hardly fair to ask a plant to grow in a soil which is alien. Blueberries can never thrive in an alkaline or limey soil. Beans, peas and sweet peas are never at their best in soil devoid of certain bacteria.

Most of the conifers require the

presence of certain fungi in the soil for their roots to function efficiently.

The marsh marigold will die in sunbaked, sandy soil, while the roots of the sun-loving Potentilla will rot in permanently wet ground.

Either we must choose only those plants best suited to our particular soil or we must amend or inoculate the soil to suit the plants we wish to grow.

Fourth, a plant has a right to a balanced diet, for nutrition is 90 per cent of the battle for health. If we stimulate a plant to excessive leafy growth through the use of nitrogen, we also lower its resistance to pest and insect attacks.

It may be desirable occasionally to use a "forcing" type of fertilizer—for instance, to green up a lawn in mid-summer with ammonium sulphate—but as a general rule, single-element fertilizers should be avoided. Concentrated chemical fertilizers should always be balanced with enough bulky organic material to maintain a good soil mixture.

By adhering to this simple "bill of rights" for plants, we can expect our gardens to thrive in good basic health. I wouldn't go so far as to scrap the sprays and dusts, for even healthy plants—and people—are attacked by pests and diseases, but their use can be held to an essential minimum.

## ART BUCHWALD Lets Nancy Cover Fight

# Happy, Thrilled, Delighted

Two very important events were televised on the air Saturday afternoon. One was the Lucie Johnson-Pat Nugent wedding from Washington and the other was the Cassius Clay-Brian London fight from England. Of the two, the Nugent wedding was by far the more exciting, and had all the drama, suspense, and thrills completely lacking in the Clay-London match.

After it was over I tried to think why and then it occurred to me. The Cassius Clay fight lacked one ingredient that the Nugent wedding had—and that was Nancy Dickerson, the NBC White House reporter.

I couldn't help wondering how different the Clay-London bout might have been if Miss Dickerson had been assigned to cover that event instead of the Lucie Johnson nuptials.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Herb Kaplow standing on the steps outside Earl's Court indoor stadium. The fight between Cassius Clay and Brian London is now in progress and Nancy Dickerson, who has been inside the arena, is coming outside to give us a report as to what is going on. Nancy, how do the two of them look?"

"They both look radiant. Herb, Cassius looks happy, thrilled, and delighted, and very beautiful."

"What about Brian London? How did he look?"

"There were tears in his eyes. He kept looking at Cassius all during the ceremony and once I saw him lay a glove gently on Clay's cheek."

"How did the people inside look, Nancy?"

"They looked happy, thrilled, and delighted. I believe this fight has a nobility and dignity about it that far surpasses anything we'll see in our time. It's done in such good taste."

"For one thing, both Mr. Clay and Mr. London agreed that they wanted to have a small bout with only their dearest friends present. They desired to escape the hoopla and circus

atmosphere which is usually associated with a world heavyweight championship match.

"As Cassius Clay told me in an exclusive interview, 'I want this to be a meaningful fight. I know Brian and I will have our difference like any couple, but I think the bond between us is so strong that nobody will be able to break us apart.'"

"Did you speak to Brian, Nancy?"

"Yes, I did. Just before weighing-in ceremony, I asked Brian what he admired most in Cassius and he said, 'His modesty. Cassius is shy and introspective. He's a real ordinary guy and you can't help liking him.'"

"Nancy, can you give us any more details as to what was going on inside?"

"Well, as Cassius Clay walked down the aisle towards the ring, he was wearing a lovely dark blue pair of boxing shorts and a long flowing white robe with the words 'Muhammad Ali' embroidered in pink on the back. It was a breathtaking outfit and one that not even Brian had seen until the day of the fight."

"What was the reaction of the invited guests when they saw him?"

"They were happy, thrilled, and delighted. I think they all felt as I did, that this was a dream come true for Cassius as well as Brian London."

"Nancy, when you left just now, what was happening?"

"Well, Brian was lying on the canvas on his back and Cassius was standing over him as the referee was softly counting up to 10."

"Brian looked beautiful all stretched out with hardly a muscle moving, very serene. There was an indescribable look of ecstasy on Cassius's face and Brian's manager and trainer were both crying."

"It was a moment I'll always remember. This is Nancy Dickerson saying good night from Earl's Court, London."

## Names Unloved

SYDNEY HARRIS

My younger son, David, then disliked their own first names. She is currently campaigning for a statute that would permit youngsters to change their names when they reach maturity.

"Because I want to be called Jim, that's why."

Possibly "Jim" strikes him as a more virile name than his own, it is given a "milk-name," which is only provisional, and either the child or the parents have the right to change it in name. Whatever the reason, it later years. For fashions change in names as much as in dress, and what seems chic to one generation is incredibly square to the next.

When I was growing up, such girls' names as "Lizzie" and "Maggie" and "Sarah" were thought to be ridiculously common and old-fashioned; today they are most sought after, and the so-called "fancy" names of my youth are laughably pretentious.

This is true not only in North America, it seems. A French college student, writing her master's thesis, interviewed nearly 600 French collegians, and learned that 55 per cent of

All the Sarahs I knew changed their names to Shirley or Sharon, but the whirligig of fashion pulled ahead of them, and the Shirleys and Sharons were soon displaced by Sarahs.

It is amusing to note, also, what happens among ethnic groups when names are changed. As I was growing up, many of the little Jewish boys were being named "Howard" and "Sheldon" and "Sherman" and "Bruce," to get away from the stereotypes of Old Testament names that had long burdened Jewish lads.

But then, just as suddenly, the style changed, and Biblical names became most fashionable—Joshua and Aaron and Ezra and Adam began popping up in the social columns, and all the Howards and Sheldons be-

came irrevocably typed as the one thing their parents had tried to avoid.

"Sydney" was considered an extremely posh name by the middle-classes in England when I was born there; but its vogue was brief, and it was soon relegated to vast unpopularity as a name by which the lower orders were trying to put on airs. Next to "Clarence" and "Harold" it remains my most unfavorable masculine name.

It seems eminently fair that young people should be given the opportunity to change their names as they grow into adolescence; but they should also be advised that the name they choose at 16 may be hopelessly passe when they are 40—and the same their parents up in the social columns, and all the big thing with the in-group.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Sexy Blow Repeated

LONDON (NANA)—Vanessa Redgrave's short scene as Anne Boleyn in A Man for All Seasons was enlarged. By a blow. When Vanessa was making Morgan, it was hot and she blew on David Warner to cool him off. Then he blew on her. It came out very sexy. So, in A Man for All Seasons, Anne will blow on Henry VIII and he will blow on her. From such little accidents, you can blow up a storm.

Otto Preminger was insisting that his Hurry Sundown movie is not about integration. "It's about blacks and whites," he said.

If you have seen The Sound of Music, and most people in the world have, you will sympathize with Mrs. Bernice van Trapp (played by Julie Andrews). She says, "Everyone is getting rich from it but we got nothing." She means the hugely successful movie, which has now cleared \$60,000,000.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Guinness and Simone Signoret. The Burton plan to do the film some time next year. I was as surprised as Simone was when destiny tapped her for the Lady Macbeth role. She has, of course, a pronounced French accent but she is a marvelous actress, and I believe she will meet the challenge successfully.

Carol Lawrence's baggage for her voyage to Monaco contained some strange items—a 10-foot ladder, a nine-foot screen, two French poodles, and 400 pounds of clothes. She sings from the ladder, strips behind the screen, the poodles are to keep her from being homesick for husband, Robert Goulet, and the clothes—well, every girl should have 400 pounds of things to wear.

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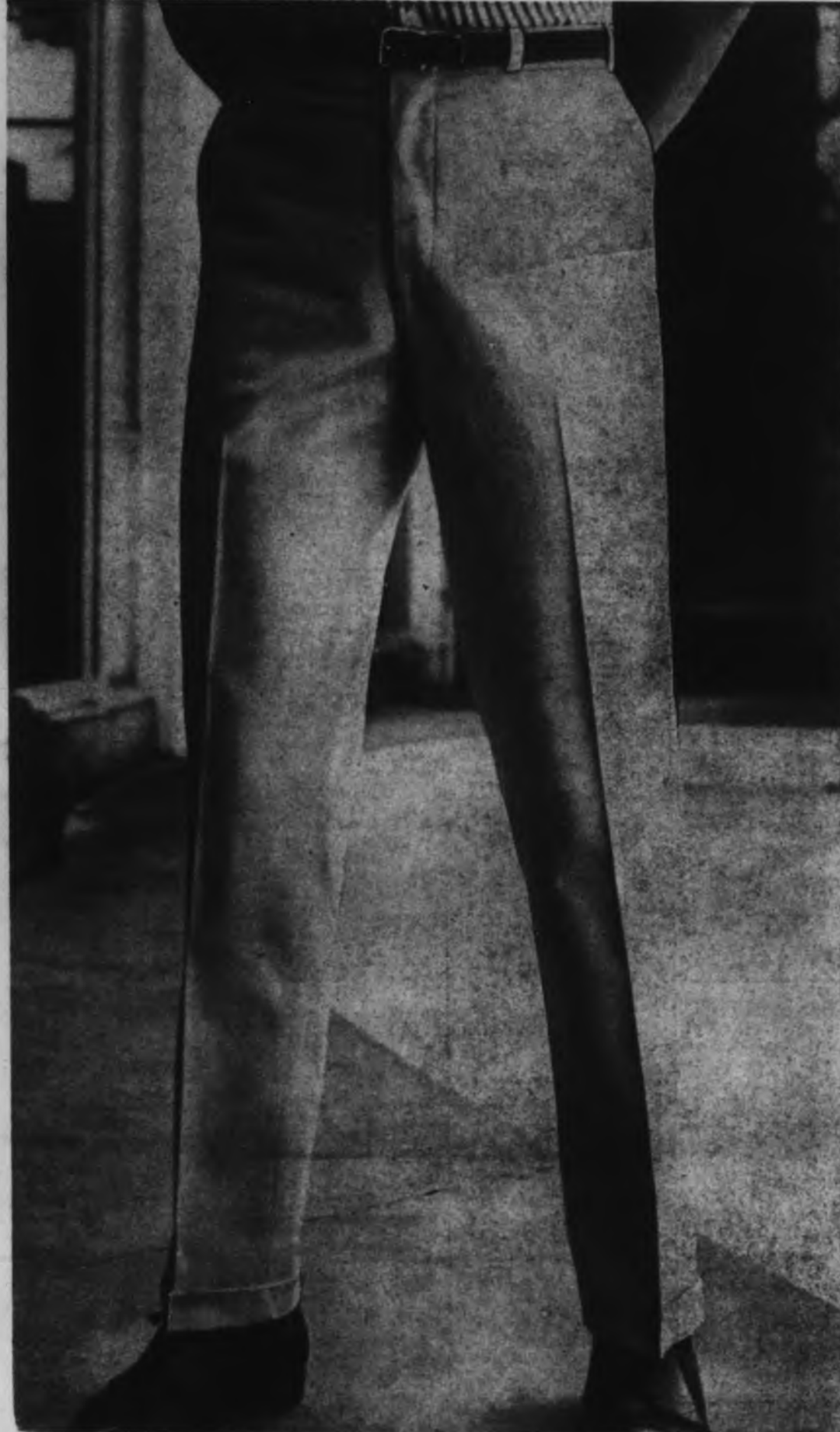
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# Bugging Draws Ire Of Law President

A breakdown in communications between the police and the bar association was blamed by association president Alan Macfarlane for lawyers not knowing of police "bugging" techniques in the city police station.

Mr. Macfarlane added he thought the practice of monitoring private conversations between prisoners and visitors was no different from placing "bugs" in a private home.

He asked that a sign be placed in the visitor's room, warning that conversations between the visitors and prisoners may be monitored.

**FIRST STEP ONLY**  
"I think this is only the first step," he said. He added he would propose to the bar association that the practice be stopped altogether.

Mr. Macfarlane said he would propose that a member of the bar association be appointed to the police commission.

"We must strive for closer co-operation with the police," he said.

"It seems ridiculous that we should have to learn of this (bugging) through the newspapers, and I should have to come down here and go through this inspection business," he said.

**STATION TOUR**  
He made the remarks after touring the city police station and jail with members of the

press. Chief J. F. Gregory acted as guide.

In the city jail, prisoners and visitors can see each other through glass while talking on intercom phones through a thick wall. Chief Gregory said these phones could be monitored.

## CONTROL ROOM

The tour was also shown a small locked control room on the top floor of the police station, where a switchboard with 20 outlets was used to control the "bugs" in the station, but electronics expert George Tury said only two or three of the circuits were working. He was still trying to trace the rest.

There was a recorder which the chief said could be used to tape conversations. Chief Gregory said the circuits had not been used for three months, since the former electronics expert died.

When Mr. Macfarlane specifically asked if the lawyers' interview room was bugged, the chief said it was not.

## PRIVACY NOT BREACHED

He added that the man who installed the device was an experienced policeman and knew better than to breach the privacy of a lawyer and his client.

The tour was shown obvious listening devices in the cell blocks, which the chief said were for security reasons and used by the guard when he was attending the prisoners. These devices are monitored from the dispatcher's room in the downstairs of the police station.

## CELLS 'BUGGED'

There were also concealed microphones between two cells on each side of the building, which the chief said could be used to pick up conversation between prisoners "when we have a suspect who might give information to another prisoner. An intercom system throughout the building can also be used as a listening device. For the prisoners there is a

steel-covered pay phone in the jail's reception area, which is a direct outside line.

Prisoners are allowed one call a day and if they have no money the jailer phones the number the prisoner wants and asks the party to phone back to the pay phone number, said the chief.

Female prisoners making phone calls from the next floor up must make phone calls through the main switchboard, which can be monitored, as can any switchboard.

Chief Gregory said he envisioned eventually prisoners would be watched through closed-circuit TV.

"Then we could take our men out of there," he said.

## NOT 'BUGGED'

The only other police station with cells is in Saanich. "None of our calls is bugged," said Chief W. A. Pearson. He said the visitor-prisoner telephones, similar to the city's except that both parties stand up, were not bugged.

"But this doesn't mean I don't approve of bugs in certain circumstances," said Chief Pearson. He said in extraordinary circumstances in the past, Saanich had bugged a room with a portable device.



## Valued Addition

Burgee of one of world's oldest yacht clubs, Lough Derg in southern Ireland, was added to collection of Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Club Thursday by F. A. Bawtree of the Irish club, left. RVYC Fleet Captain N. W. Lyle accepts pennant.—(K. H. Kinsman)



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# Hungary Comes Back With Ring in Night

Elizabeth Facsko picked up the ringing telephone at 1:15 one recent morning and heard a language she left behind 10 years ago.

Her mother was speaking to her from a hospital in Budapest, Hungary.

"I am well," the mother said in Hungarian, "but your brother-in-law is very sick, and he wants to talk to you. Mrs. Facsko rubbed the sleep from her eyes.

In 1956, she and her husband were a young couple in Hungary, watching popular emotions approach the temperature that would be measured around the world.

Her father was the chief of police in Budapest. He told the young people, "Get out. There is nothing for you here. Go to a new country."

They went, slowly, secretly. The couple took their eight-year-old boy and made their journey from village to vil-

lage, until they finally crossed the border into Austria.

They asked, and were granted, permission to come to Canada.

Mrs. Facsko is a Victoria hairdresser, and her husband Zoltan became a successful decorator. They live at 2584 Selwyn. Their 21-year-old son is in Germany at school.

Hungary was far away, and a decade ago.

But suddenly, with the morning ring of a telephone, Budapest was speaking to Victoria.

"It was so clear ... the telephone service is amazing," said Mrs. Facsko.

Behind her mother's voice, she heard the deep breathing of her ailing brother-in-law.

"I had no idea he was sick," said Mrs. Facsko. "My girl friend took a trip to Hungary and he was well, but my mother was in hospital after a heart attack. Now my brother-in-law was in the hospital."

Mrs. Facsko was told her brother-in-law wanted to speak to her.

After a pause, he spoke, his voice heavy with pain. In Hungarian he said, "I wish you well in your new life."

There was a noise as the telephone dropped to the floor. Said Mrs. Facsko: "I heard my sister scream ... then my mother picked up the telephone and said, 'I'm terribly sorry, he is dead.'"

## Lodge Picnic Set Aug. 22

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their annual picnic Aug. 22 in Saanich Memorial Park, Walkers Drive. A bus will leave the Odd Fellows' Hall at 11 a.m.

## Sewer Project

# 'Too Much At Stake' For Speed

With \$23,000,000 at stake, Victoria wants to know exactly where it is going when it comes time to share the cost of implementing the massive district sewer survey released in July. At a meeting Thursday, aldermen decided that the program, which is pitched 50 years ahead to the time when the population of Greater Victoria will be about 420,000, is just too big to be taken lightly.

Victoria is in a better position than most municipalities with regard to sewage disposal, and while it is prepared to look at the problem on a regional basis it doesn't want "to put our head in a noose," City Manager Dennis Young said.

## LONG LOOK FIRST

Considering a notice of motion, proposed Wednesday at the board meeting of the regional district of the capital of B.C., asking that an area sewer body be set up to construct and maintain trunk sewers, the Victoria attitude was to wait and take a long look.

To that end the city will set up its own investigating team of administrative and engineering officials to bring back a report delineating exactly Victoria's place and responsibility in the whole proposal.

John Friedman, resident partner of Associated Engineering Services Ltd., the consulting firm which prepared the massive area report, said he felt that of the total of \$23,500,000, the city, because its system was established, would be responsible for not more than one-fourth or one-fifth.

## COULD BE OUVOTED

Mr. Young said that if authority was given the regional board to go ahead with implementation of the program the city, because it would be outvoted on the board, could find itself paying much more than it should.

James Bramley, city treasurer, agreed.

"Let's have a clear picture of cost-sharing in this matter before it is ever put in the hands of the regional board," he said.

# Easterners Return Visits

Three Victoria St. John Ambulance cadets who travelled to Ontario and Quebec in a Centennial youth travel program, returned this week and brought their former hosts with them.

Gary Powell of Brantford, Ont., who is staying with Bruce Cox, 2004 Graham, says Victoria is "very nice," while Martha Stracke of Chicoutimi, Que., staying with Diane Wilson, 107 Bushby, described the city as "beautiful."

Suzanne Tremblay, Wendy Lindgren's guest at 931 Admirals, speaks only French, but she ventured into English to call Victoria "very pretty."

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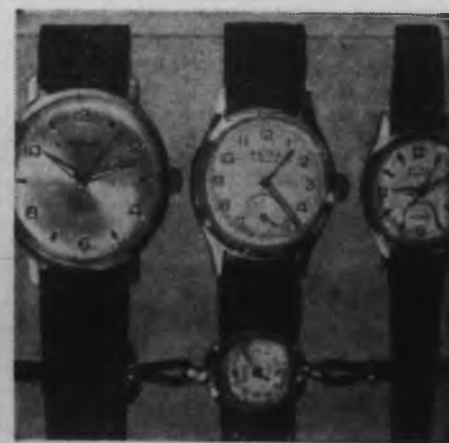
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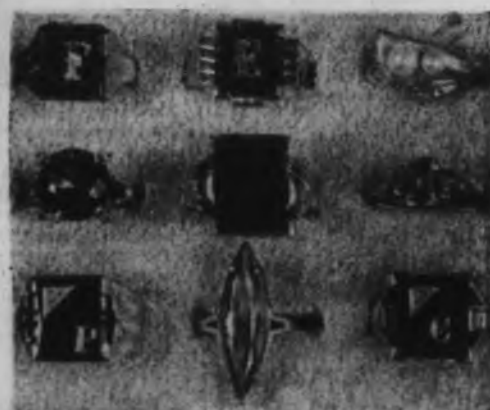
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## Car Park Calamity

# Ban Has 'Girls' Buzzing

OTTAWA (UPI) — If and when Defence Minister Hellyer's mobile trouble shooting force becomes a reality, one of the first jobs it may have to do is put down a revolt on Parliament Hill.

The uprising is brewing among 400 secretaries and messenger staff who lost their parking places on the hill when Public Works Minister McIlraith decided to ban parking in front of the Parliament Buildings at the beginning of the month.

For Mr. McIlraith, it was the realization of a long-sought dream.

For the secretaries, messengers, and some other civil servants, it was the beginning of a nightmare.

Some have threatened to quit if free parking isn't found for them—and soon.

"It's costing me \$30 a month to park (in public lots) downtown," one secretary who asked to remain anonymous said. "I'll have to get another job because I just can't afford it."

## Revolt in Ottawa?

Another, living in west-end Ottawa, complained that she now has to get up an hour earlier each morning to get to work on time by bus.

Some of the "girls" are darkly talking of a rebellion to bring their anger forcibly to McIlraith's attention.

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# Spacemen To Reach New Highs

## Railway Strike Imminent

OTTAWA (CP) — A major wage dispute that threatens to halt the nation's railways passed its last legal hurdle Thursday and now drops into the lap of the federal cabinet for a final solution.

A conciliation board chairman's report was issued on the contract deadlock between the CNR and 21,000 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railwaymen.

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## King's Men Will March

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of Dr. Martin Luther King's open housing campaign here will march Friday into a previously "untested" area of the southwest side, it was announced Thursday.

Rejecting pleas of civic and religious leaders for a suspension of violence-filled marches, civil rights leaders said they would march "thousands strong" into the Boggs area.

## Police Squelch Trouble Makers

DETROIT (UPI) — Clamping down early Thursday night on would-be instigators of trouble, highly-trained Detroit policemen arrested two Negroes on the east side for harassing out Mob-tox cocktails to juveniles and at least three for inciting to riot.

## Freeze Almost Law

LONDON (UPI) — The House of Lords Thursday night approved the controversial wage and price freeze law which gives the Labor government unprecedented powers to enforce an absolute economic standstill. This completed parliamentary action on the bill.

The bill will be signed into law today, just a few hours before parliament recesses for the two-month summer vacation.

The Lords approved the bill without a vote although Liberal peers earlier made several unsuccessful attempts to reduce the government's powers.

## Something Brewing On Docks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks that will end either in a strike or labor peace in six British Columbia ports have reached the concluding stage.

President E. M. Strang of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association said Thursday there is a possibility that something will be decided within the next few days in talks with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Union officials were not available for comment Thursday.

Some 2,500 longshoremen in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Port Alberni, Prince Rupert and Chemainus earlier voted 94.8 per cent in favor of a strike to back contract demands.

## Orbiter Swings On Line

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A short burst of power from the rocket engine aboard the U.S. Lunar Orbiter put the stubby flying photo laboratory into a perfect path to the moon, scientists reported Thursday.

The burst, commanded by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, slowed the 850-pound spacecraft slightly at a point about 130,000 miles from the earth, spokesmen said.

The National Space Administration scientists said preliminary data indicated the mid-course manoeuvre was perfect.

The only problem associated with the Lunar Orbiter — the first of five such craft planned — is the poor performance of the light-sensing device built to spot the star Canopus.

Orbiter failed in several attempts to locate and lock on to the bright star, so scientists decided to have it lock on the moon instead.

Orbiter, designed to go into low orbit around the moon and take 352 pictures, is a key element in picking the spot where U.S. astronauts may land before 1970.

## Three Die On Climb

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Three Frenchmen were killed Thursday while attempting to climb Mount Meije, a 13,165-foot peak in the French Alps.



Reaction worries shaggy quartet

# John Remains Right But Not 'Anti-Christ'

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Lennon of Britain's Beatles said he was sorry Thursday that he ever compared the popularity of the mop-topped quartet to Jesus Christ. But he insisted it was true—the Beatles are more popular.

Speaking before television cameras on the 27th floor of a plush near-north side hotel, Lennon said, "I suppose if I had said television was more popular than Jesus, I would have got away with it. I am sorry I opened my mouth."

Lennon went on to explain that in making the statement, he was "deploring" what seemed to be a decline of religious zeal.

"I'm not anti-God, anti-Christ or anti-religion. I was not knocking it (religion). I was not saying we are greater or better," Lennon said.

At this point another of the Beatles, George Harrison, said of Lennon: "I know him. He believes in Christianity. But I do agree with him that Christianity is on the wane."

# Canada's Forces Sag to 106,186

OTTAWA (CP) — The strength of the armed forces sagged to 106,186 at the end of June, a loss of 920 servicemen in two months.

The defence department said Thursday that at June 30, latest date for which figures are available, the strength of the Navy was 18,182, of the Army 13,330 and of the RCAF 44,674. The loss since April 30 has been 193 in the Navy, 394 in the Army and 333 in the RCAF.

The department attributed the continuing decline mainly to the increasing number of Second World War veterans who are reaching retirement age. This exodus will increase in the next few years, the department said.

The number of recruits in the first six months of this year was 4,340 compared with 4,135 in the same period last year.

One highly qualified source said that the drain from the technical services has become so serious that there would be extreme difficulty in supporting field operations in event of an emergency.

## Domination Hit

# Separatists Given Lashing

## New Delhi Confirms Revolt Plot

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Indian government has information to confirm a recent and controversial press report that India's pro-Peking Communists have drawn up a plan for the overthrow of the government by the separatists.

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By FRASER KELLY  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Postmaster-general Jean Pierre Cote, until now the quiet man of the federal cabinet, Thursday unleashed a withering broadside at Quebec separatists.

He compared the separatists with Negroes in the United States who are now crying for domination, instead of equality.

"We too in Canada have extremists who, in order to obtain their goal wish to dominate others in building their own little kingdom."

"Only the weak have a tendency towards solitude, and dream of what they might have been. Well those who uphold separatism are, in this sense weak."

"If they obtain what they are crying for they will become equal certainly, equal only in what their imagination has conjured up. For them equality is synonymous with domination," he said.

He said it would be to everyone's advantage to discard parochial, regional and even provincial concepts "in order to achieve what is considered to be the first aim of all Canadians, national unity."

"The province of Quebec must be in the foreground in the battle for strengthening of Canadian unity," he said. He urged Quebecers not to look backwards to isolation.

# Inflation Applies Pressure

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp admitted Thursday that inflationary pressures in the Canadian economy are stronger than the government anticipated at the first of the year.

But he denied that Thursday's cabinet meeting was called to discuss inflationary pressures.

"We are discussing some borrowing plans the government has. I can assure you the matter of inflation is not on the agenda and I don't intend to bring it up," he said on his way into the meeting.

The cabinet meeting discussed a new refunding issue of

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## A Fortune Spills Out

LEEDS, England (UPI) — A truck delivering \$11,000,000 in banknotes to the Leeds branch of the Bank of England overturned Thursday. Fifty-three boxes containing the money were scattered on the pavement.

Police formed a cordon around the truck, picked up the boxes and delivered them safely to the bank.

# Lure of Gold Embraces Sea

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The lure of a soft, yellow metal which once transformed placid Nome into a lusty, shooting-a-night boomtown again is drawing prospectors to the shores of Norton Sound.

Early this century, thousands of ragged, brawling prospectors scuttled over the black sand beaches and rolling hills outside Nome in a frantic search for gold.

Some found it; others died trying. But for most of them it was a back-breaking exercise in futility.

The new breed is different. They are scientists, and their search for gold has taken them into a new field, the ocean floor.

"While there has been some work along this line in diamond exploration off the African

coast, it's a relatively new concept in mining, with a host of problems still to be worked out," said James A. Williams, director of the state division of mines and minerals.

In Nome's heyday, prospectors found the greatest bonanza on three beaches, where gold and gold-bearing sands had been washed from the surrounding hills. One of these concentrations, called paystreaks, was

at the water's edge, the fabled Nome beach. Two were a short distance inland, where land upheavals or receding shoreline had left them high and dry.

"Since those early mining days," Williams said, "geologists and prospectors have always felt there must be concentrations of gold or gold-bearing sands below the surface of Norton Sound."

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## Eleanor Bitter, Jealous

## With Him When He Died

# FDR Had Secret Romance

NEW YORK (AP) — A former White House aide says a long, secret romance between Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife's social secretary nearly broke up his marriage early in his political career.

Jonathan Daniels, now editor of The News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., makes this disclosure in a book "The Time Between the Wars" to be published Aug. 19.

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the woman as Lucy Mercer, "a member of the famous Carroll family of Maryland." She later became the wife of wealthy New Yorker Winthrop Rutherford. She died in 1948.

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Daniels says Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "was bitter and jealous of Lucy during all the years until the last when at Franklin's death in 1945 she found that Lucy, on one of her several trips to Warm Springs, had been with her (Mrs. Roosevelt's) husband when he died."

The author says the Roosevelts met Miss Mercer when he went to Washington to become assistant secretary of the navy in 1913. Daniels described Miss Mercer as "a lovely girl," nine

years younger than the future president, who was then 31.

Daniels says the crippling polio attack Roosevelt suffered in 1921 re cemented his marriage.

"However complete or incomplete had been the reconciliation between Eleanor and Franklin after their marriage was threatened, now he was hers to serve and to save," says Daniels. "Her gallantry matched his."

Mrs. Rutherford was widowed in 1944 and died four years later at the age of 57.

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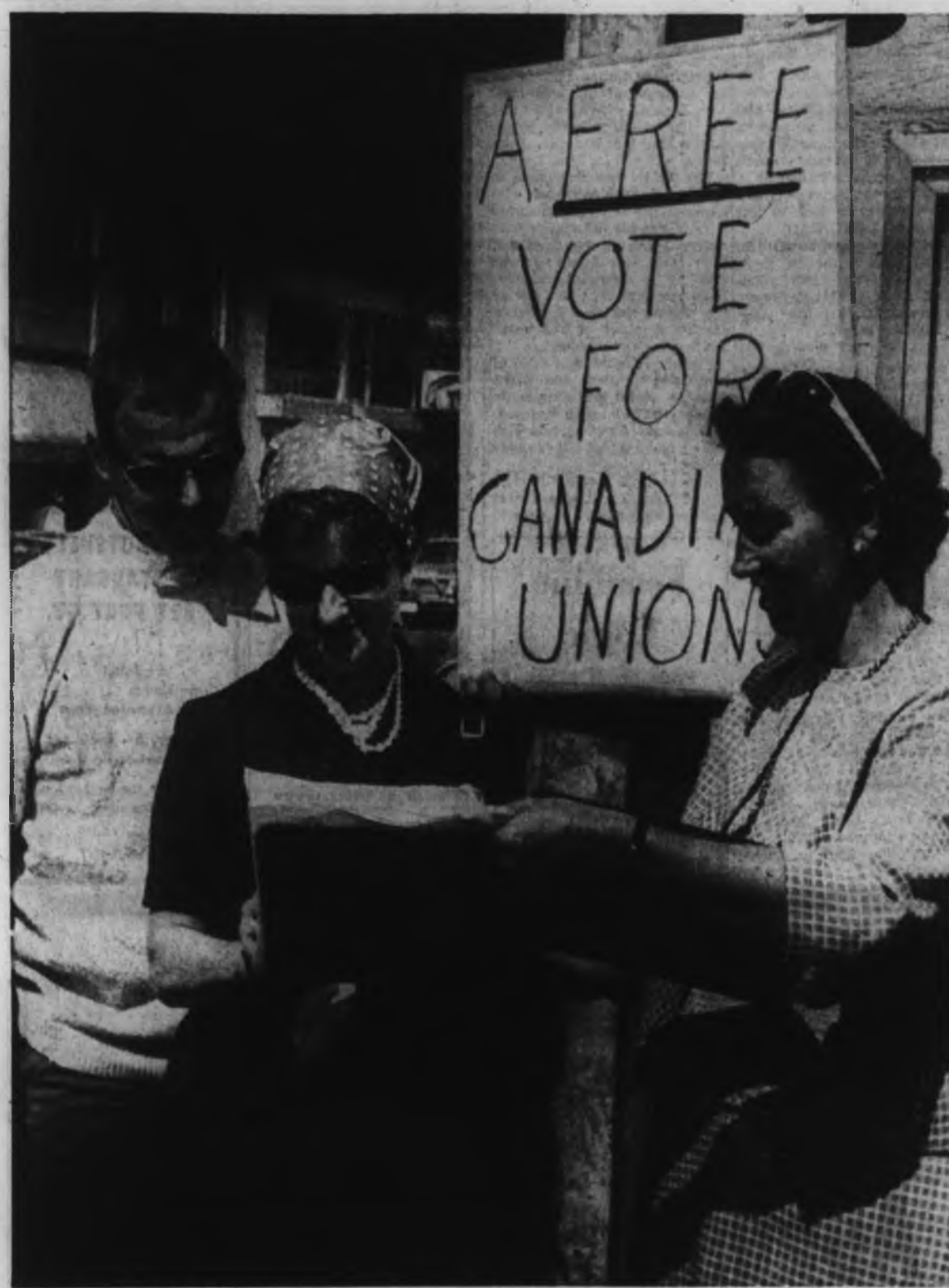


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### Support Sought for Canadian Pulp Union

Women with petitions in support of Canadian Pulp Union at Harmae have been appearing on Nanaimo streets this week soliciting names. Petitions will be presented to Labor Minister Peterson in Victoria

Saturday. Some women with petitions are wives of Harmae workmen, others, like Mrs. Anne Royle, right, are sympathizers. Signing petition are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zyri, Ladysmith. (Agnes Flett)

## Nursery School Aid Offered Cowichans

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The department of Indian affairs will help the Cowichan Indian Band with its nursery school providing a qualified teacher can be found.

One of the two community development workers with the Cowichan Band, Tony Karch said the Indian affairs branch has been so impressed by the successful operation of the nursery school for Indian children here that it decided to give a tuition fee per child if a qualified teacher can be put in charge of the nursery school.

#### STARTED THIS YEAR

Early this year through the initiative of Indian mothers and with the co-operation of the education committee of the band council the nursery school opened with a total of 34 youngsters registered.

Mrs. G. D. Litster of Chemainus was in charge of the school. She is not a qualified teacher.

Mr. Karch said the amount of money per child to be paid by the government will depend on several factors.

#### HELP PROVIDED

District supervisor of Indian schools, Victor Janzen of Nanaimo, said "the nursery school provides help for group experience and learning."

"It prepares the children for school and it also helps mothers to learn about their children's growth patterns."

"It is in effect a double-barrel education program."

Mr. Karch said the search for a qualified teacher has not yet

been successful. The teacher would start when the nursery school re-opens in September. He said more information as to the required qualifications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Florence Elliott or Mrs. Philomena Alphonse.

### Two Seriously Hurt As Car Overturns

COURTENAY — Two men were seriously injured in a single car crash near Comox Thursday.

Brian Patterson Harvey, Kye Bay, was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, suffering a fractured skull and other undetermined injuries. His condition is described as serious.

Rich Moore, Victoria, believed to be working in this district as a printer, also received a fractured skull and other injuries.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, said he had improved overnight.

The two men were in a late model car which overturned in the middle of Kye Bay demolishing the vehicle. The two men were both thrown out of the car.

The accident occurred on Knight Road near the RCAF station.

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## Four Seek Vacant Seat

NORTH COWICHAN — At the next council meeting to be held at Chemainus, Aug. 24, a new councillor will be sworn-in.

Four candidates are contesting one council seat in the Aug. 20 municipal byelection.

The vacancy was created by Mrs. Elaine Dobbins who resigned several weeks ago because of ill health.

The four candidates are: Mrs. Mildred Turvey of Crofton; Mrs. Margaret Robertson of Church Hill Road, Southend; Gordon R. Lennox of Westholme, and John S. Dyke of Crofton.

#### Fined \$200

DUNCAN — Stephen Charles Joyce of Victoria was convicted of impaired driving and a fine of \$200 was assessed against him.

His license was suspended for 30 days.

### Tug Sinks Quickly

## Five Pulled from Sea

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five men were plucked from a lifeboat in the chid down early Thursday after their tug sprang a leak and sank quickly in the Strait of Georgia off Nanaimo.

Capt. S. E. Bennett, 50, said his tug, the Valiant, filled with water and sank within 10 minutes.

They barely had time to send out distress signals.

"We didn't have time to look and see what the trouble was but she must have sprung a leak," the captain said later.

"It happened so fast we didn't have time to launch the lifeboat but we untied it and it floated off when the tug went

down," he added. "That's what saved us."

Also rescued were mate Roland Melish, engineer A. J. Dixon, deckhand James McCandless and Bob Bermann who was aboard an oil barge the tug was towing. All live in the Vancouver area.

A number of vessels in the

### Barge Found Adrift

area answered the Valiant's distress signals. They found the oil barge adrift but no sign of the tug. Two hours later the big tug Charlotte Struts located the lifeboat with the Valiant's crew and brought them to Vancouver.

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An official of the Maritime Towing Co. of Vancouver, owner of the Valiant, said the tug was built in 1951 in Victoria and was one of the oldest operating vessels on the Pacific Coast.

He said the Valiant had been rebuilt a number of times and there wasn't much of the original vessel remaining. It had been built for sail, had been converted to steam and later to diesel, he said.

### Machine Rolling

DUNCAN — The election machine in the Cowichan-Malahat constituency for the Sept. 12 provincial election has started to roll.

An NDP meeting, Aug. 20 at the Duncan United Church Hall will be followed by nomination meetings of the Liberal Party, Aug. 22, at the Agricultural Hall on Clements Street, and of the Social Credit party, Aug. 23.

The Progressive Conservative Party has not yet announced its plans. The Liberals have asked their provincial leader, Ray Perrault, to speak and Esquimalt M.L.A. Herbert Bruch will attend the Soerred meeting.

## Abel Charlie Lifted Canoe Just Before Dying at 110

DUNCAN — A relative said Thursday that Abel Charlie, reckoned to be British Columbia's oldest resident, died Sunday at 110 years of age—shortly after he hoisted his canoe from the water.

"He lifted his canoe from the water and he strained himself," his son, Patrick Charlie, said in an interview. Funeral services were held Thursday for the elder Charlie.

"He was a little old to be hoisting heavy canoes," said son Patrick. He explained that his father had been fishing alone prior to his death.

"He told me he thought he lived so long because when he was young my people used to throw their kids into the river to swim, even in winter time," added Simon Charlie, Abel's grandson.

"It sort of made them tough," he said.

Simon Charlie is a well-known totem pole carver whose work is exhibited across the country. Charlie Sr. was born at Genoa

Bay, near Duncan in 1856, and lived there all his life.

"When he was a young man he went logging," said Patrick. "Then he was always fishing or farming."

"He was fishing right up to a few days before he died, and he could look after himself fine," he said.

Charlie's wife, Madeline, died

two years ago. The couple had two children, Patrick and Mrs. Anna Joe, both of whom live near Duncan.

But Patrick Charlie has long since lost track of how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren his father had.

"He was a great old man and had lots of friends," said Patrick.

## Tourist Numbers Soar in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Tourism here is booming this summer, according to figures released Thursday by Nanaimo's Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Centre.

The number of visitors receiving information during July was 2,488, a 58 per cent jump over the same period last year.

Bureau manager Mrs. Alice Hutchings, credited the rise to the amount of advertising and publicity undertaken by both the provincial government and the B.C. Ferry Authority.

Mrs. Hutchings further noted that 27 per cent of those persons seeking information came from California.

## Election Tempo Picks Up In Courtenay-Comox Area

COURTENAY—There is little sign of election hysteria gripping this area but the tempo is picking up.

Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs and sitting member for Comox riding, has plans to speak here Aug. 15 when he will plead for a chance to "finish the job."

The New Democratic Party has chosen Neville Shanks of Alert Bay as its candidate and he is already accusing Premier Bennett of wasting the voters' time with another election.

#### FOUR-WAY

So far the Liberals and Conservatives have not put their horses in the running but it seems certain it will be a four-way fight.

In the 1963 provincial election four candidates ran.

Said Mr. Shanks: "Mr. Bennett has averaged elections in a little under three years. When a man is elected to a five-year term, he should at least fill the major portion of that term before going to the people again. Right now, Mr. Bennett is confident of winning, and he apparently needs election victories to bolster his ego."

#### SET DATES FAVORED

The New Democratic Party candidate said he is in favor of elections every four years on set dates.

Speaking of possible issues in the forthcoming Sept. 12 provincial elections, Mr. Shanks said that main issues should centre around education, recreation and labor relations.

"People all across the country are disturbed without really knowing why," he said. "Instances can be seen in the recent political upsets in other provinces and the preponderance of labor unrest that is

affecting the nation's economy."

"Mr. Bennett has said that his government will concentrate on human needs, but a look at past performance would indicate no guarantee of any future change in the present."

called for Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. in the lower Native Sons Hall here.

In an interview Mr. Campbell said, "I expect the election in Comox to be a two-party fight."

#### PERFORMANCE

"I again expect to emphasize performance and not political promises," the candidate said. "I will again stress the necessity for the continuing development of the Upper Island area which I think would be jeopardized by changing horses in mid-stream."

Mr. Campbell also said he looked upon the creation of instant towns as positive achievement of his term in office.

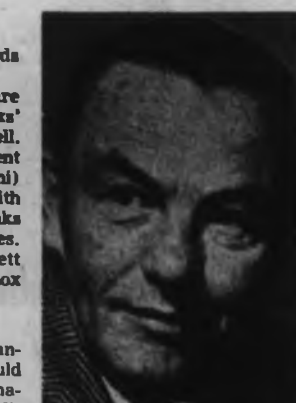
"The Social Credit government has leadership in the creation of these new towns to ensure that resource development in British Columbia would not lead to the development of bunkhouse, shacktown communities with all the social ills which they represent," the minister said.



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government's attitude towards the needs of the people."

NDP organizers this week are busy preparing Mr. Shanks' campaign against Mr. Campbell. Federal Member of Parliament Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni) will arrive soon to assist with the campaign of Mr. Shanks and other NDP candidates. Mr. Shanks and Mr. Bennett will campaign at the Comox Fall Fair.

#### CAMPBELL READY

Meanwhile, Dan Campbell announced Thursday he would again be candidate for nomination to carry the Social Credit banner in the Comox constituency.

An open convention has been

Mr. Campbell said these new towns were unique in the nation and that the interest which they were drawing from the rest of the country was something in which all British Columbians could take pride.

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### Seasonal Stories Abound

## Fisherman Reels In Rod That Got Away

COURTENAY — With the fishing season in full swing the inevitable stories are bound to appear. Here are two of the best this year and another that involved a sports fisherman admiring a boat at the dockside.

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Fishing from Bennett's Point resort one evening late in July, an English couple,

Mr. and Mrs. George, now living in Vancouver, hooked on to a salmon. Mrs. George got her fish right up to the boat and then lost it. Her red-haired husband may have been peeved.

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He said he took the rod from his wife and threw it into the sea. The next evening they were again out and

fishing around the same spot. Mrs. George said she had a fish. Not taking any chances this time, Mr. George took the rod and carefully reeled in.

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On the line was Mrs. George's rod and reel which had been thrown overboard the previous evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hanson

from Nitinat were fishing and while Mrs. Hansen was playing her salmon it caught up with another salmon complete with plug and broken line in its mouth. Mrs. Hansen managed to net both fish.

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Fishing enthusiast Jack Nichol was on a trip up-coast recently and stopped in at a resort for supplies. Walking

along the dock he stopped to admire a large American cruiser. The owner was standing on the deck and the conversation swung round to fishing and types of equipment used.

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The tourist produced with obvious pride his rod for Mr. Nichol's inspection. He took in hand and proceeded to give it

the once over, stepping back he encountered a loose plank that quickly dumped Jack and rod in the ocean.

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Somewhat startled, he let the rod go and it sank out of reach in the deep water. Hauling himself back onto the dock, he offered to replace the rod. But the tourist would have none of it. He thought

the spectacle was well worth the price of a new rod. A well-known Comox man, retired Royal Navy, was bombed on King Salmon Club wharf Thursday by a seagull. The gull had excellent sight and registered a direct hit in the face. Friends were hysterical but the man involved was heard to mutter "Thirty years at sea without a scratch and wounded on the jetty."

### Admiration Costly



# Salmon Fiesta Swelters

By MARY BACKLUND

GALIANO ISLAND — The Galiano Salmon Fiesta was held at Montague Park on one of the hottest days of the year. Head Chef Tom Carolan was so busy from 5:30 a.m. that no one could say a word to him.

First thing, he and Carl Frederickson finished cutting the 300 pounds of fresh salmon, and wrapped it in foil.

Then Tom generally bossed the whole meal-cooking. Potatoes wrapped in gold foil were put on the outside grill at the park with the fish.

His helpers were Rod Rees, Alan Menzies, Ronald Page, Misses Madeline Priebe, Beverley and Audrey Anderson.

Co-sponsors of this Fiesta, sponsored by the Galiano Club and the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce, were Mrs. F. E. Robson and Gordie Georgeson. Melville Spouse was the treasurer, F. E. Robson was master of ceremonies.

Due to the hard work of the two women who ran the bingo, it proved to be the most popular of all the games.

Irene Lee and Betty Graham stood out in the boiling sun all afternoon keeping a steady flow of customers interested in playing bingo.

Another popular feature was the pony ride. The steed belongs to the Barner family, and the thoughtful owners walked him slowly home after his busy day of earning \$10 for Fiesta.

Rides were run by Mrs. H. D. Harner, and they were 10 cents a ride, so poor pony was tired.

Fortune tellers were Mrs. Odiney Graham and Mrs. Ida Page, who read interesting things from leaves and hands. Mrs. Page also worked at many other jobs during the day.

Ronald and Ida Page, and Betty and Doug Graham, were visiting on the island.

Fiesta took many others to make this day the huge success it was. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Page, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kolosoff, Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Riddell, Mrs. Donald New, Mrs. Gerald Steward, Mrs. Les Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies, Mrs. Cec. Marisette, Brigid and Penny Earner.

John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich, got his fortune told, and no one knew who he was. He came around later and met many of the people, and the fortune-teller said: "I only told you what I saw in the leaves, and really it would have made any difference if I had known."

The only real misfortune of the day was when someone went to gather the saucers to the cups that were used, and

after much hurried searching, it was found that they were sent to the incinerator with the garbage.

They had been put in a cardboard box to be taken to Festa grounds, and mistaken for rubbish by the helpers.

Winner of the Irving Sinclair painting was Kenny Silvey of Galiano.

Winner of the magnificent cake, made and given to Festa by Vivienne Clarse, was Richard Wilson, of Vancouver.

The cake was in the shape of Galiano Island, complete with roads and signs. Mr. Wilson will soon marry

Mary Wintemute, of Galiano and Vancouver.

To wind up Festa Day, a dance was held in the Galiano Hall.

The Hall was decorated to fit the occasion.

Roger Graham, council member for Galiano Club, was in charge.

The orchestra came from

Vancouver to play loud and lively music for the young crowd who danced all evening. A gigantic salmon centred the ceiling, surrounded by fish net, and many other small fish.

They all seemed to float around, this effect was cleverly done with the strings that held them in place.

## Motorcyclist Injured Car Passenger Hurt

DUNCAN — John Richard Bulcock of Heather Street was taken to a Victoria hospital with a severe fracture of one of his legs. He suffered the injury when he collided with a car, while riding a motorcycle on Cowichan Lake Road near Paldi, Wednesday morning.

Both the car and cycle were proceeding east. Driver of the car was identified as Miss Raginder Kour Jaramana of Lake Cowichan. She was not hurt but her father, S. S. Jaramana, suffered face cuts. Police said total damage was estimated at between \$700 and \$800.

## Glacier Home Studied

# Region Seeks Tsolum Area

COURTENAY — The regional district council here has decided to act on behalf of landowners in the Tsolum River area. They will apply to the minister of agriculture as chairman of the ARDA scheme for a survey and feasibility study of the Tsolum River with a view to its inclusion in the scheme.

A delegation from the steering committee formed by the Tsolum River landowners, attended a meeting of the regional council and put forward the request that the council act on its behalf as it was not a legal body.

HOSPITAL NEEDS The regional district has also agreed to have a survey made of hospital needs in the area and is to have its letters patent altered to allow it to do so. The decision was taken following a

request by the Hospital Planning Commission.

Letters patent may also be amended to comply with a Courtenay Corporation request that planning become a function of the council as well. Such a move would mean that the council would act mostly as an administrator over the region as a whole.

BACK TO COMMITTEE The suggestion from Courtenay City Council that the council take over the financial responsibilities of the Glacier View Home was referred back to committee for further investigation. The regional council also decided that a representative from Royston Steering Committee be requested to attend the next meeting to throw more light on its proposal that recreation be put on a regional basis.



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# Indoor Riding Classes Set for This Winter

COURTENAY — The Comox Valley will definitely have an indoor riding school this winter run by the new North Island's Horseman's Association. The cattle barn at Centennial Park has been rented from the Fair Association for use as an indoor arena and two 12-week classes are planned for the winter.

The association has been formed with two principal ends in view. One is to co-ordinate efforts of the various established riding clubs in the area and the other is the provision of good instruction for anyone regardless of their being members of clubs or owners of horses.

As a start the winter school is to be run with one of the classes before Christmas and the other afterwards. It was decided that

the classes were to be run as a recreational project for the benefit of the community and thus expenses will be kept down as low as possible to cut fees.

In return for the loan, the horses will be stabled and kept during the winter by a qualified stablehand. The horses themselves will be carefully selected for class purposes and so far about 30 have been offered.

Mr. Pat Houlgrave was elected chairman of the association at the meeting and Mr. Gladys Oaman secretary-treasurer.

The directors from whom a vice-president will be chosen are Mrs. Phyllis Colbow, Mrs. Darlene Gordon, Norm Howarth, Tom Fealy, Bob McPhee and Neil Fletcher.

## Foamy Sight Stops Traffic

WINNIPEG (CP) — Motorists at a busy intersection near the Manitoba legislature buildings here were startled when foam began to froth from a manhole cover in the centre of the street. The foam, caused by detergent being dumped into a pool on the legislature lawn, came up through the manhole when workmen began pumping out the pool into the sewage system.

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## Mayor Says

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PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Hammer and council members have decided to ask the police chief to crack down on unmuffled motorcycles and squealing tires.

The mayor's complaint came as he recalled the recent special meeting of the regional district in Alberni's city hall. Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell and other speakers were often forced to stop speaking because of the noise from the street outside.

EAR POLLUTION There have been previous successful prosecutions under the city's anti-noise bylaw, and unmuffled motorcycles can expect a crackdown too.

Ald. Charlie Blair coined an appropriate name for the noise nuisance: "Ear pollution."

## Fulford Derby This Sunday

FULFORD — The Fulford Salmon Derby start at dawn on Sunday, till 5 p.m. Weigh-in is at Fulford docks.

Fishing area — one mile off shore of Salt Spring Island.

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## Car Park Calamity

### Ban Has 'Girls' Buzzing

OTTAWA (UPI) — If and when Defence Minister Hellyer's mobile trouble shooting force becomes a reality, one of the first jobs it may have to do is put down a revolt on Parliament Hill.

The uprising is brewing among 400 secretaries and messenger staff who lost their parking places on the hill when Public Works Minister McIlraith decided to ban parking in front of the Parliament Buildings at the beginning of the month.

For Mr. McIlraith, it was the realization of a long-sought dream.

For the secretaries, messengers, and some other civil servants, it was the beginning of a nightmare.

Some have threatened to quit if free parking isn't found for them—and soon.

"It's costing me \$30 a month to park (in public lots) downtown," one lady who asked to remain anonymous said. "I'll have to get another job because I just can't afford it."

Another, living in west-end Ottawa, complained that she now has to get up an hour earlier each morning to get to work on time by bus.

Some of the "girls" are darkly talking of a rebellion to bring their anger forcibly to McIlraith's attention.

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## Revolt in Ottawa?

## Spacemen To Reach New Highs

### Railway Strike Imminent

OTTAWA (CP) — A major wage dispute that threatens to halt the nation's railways passed its last legal hurdle Thursday, and now drops into the lap of the federal cabinet for a final solution.

A conciliation board chairman's report was issued on the contract deadlock between the CNR and 21,000 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railwaymen.

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### King's Men Will March

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of Dr. Martin Luther King's open housing campaign here will march today into a previously "untested" area of the southwest side, it was announced Thursday.

Rejecting pleas of civic and religious leaders for a suspension of violence-filled marches, civil rights leaders said they would march "thousands strong" into the Bogan area.

### Supreme Court Justice Dead

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Mr. Justice Harold W. McInnes, 88, a member of the British Columbia Supreme Court since 1964, died Thursday while on a holiday near here.

Mr. Justice McInnes suffered a heart attack at his summer camp at Christina Lake and was taken to hospital in Grand Forks.

### Burning Ship Sighted

MIAMI (UPI) — An unidentified burning ship was sighted in the Caribbean Sea by a passing airliner Thursday night off the coast of Venezuela, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the plane reported lights in the area of the burning hulk, possibly a tanker, and speculated the crew had abandoned it and were in lifeboats.

The ship was located about 120 miles north of Caracas, and about 300 miles south-southwest of San Juan, P.R., the Coast Guard reported.

Rescue planes were being dispatched from the Coast Guard base at San Juan, the spokesman said, and a Royal Netherlands plane was being sent from Curacao. He also said the search and rescue center here was attempting to divert other merchant ships to the area.

### Something Brewing On Docks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks that will end either in a strike or labor peace in six British Columbia ports have reached the concluding stage.

President E. M. Strang of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association said Thursday there is a possibility that something will be decided within the next few days in talks with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Union officials were not available for comment Thursday.

Some 2,500 longshoremen in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Port Alberni, Prince Rupert and Chemainus earlier voted 94.8 per cent in favor of a strike to back contract demands.

### Orbiter Swings On Line

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A short burst of power from the rocket engine aboard the U.S. Lunar Orbiter put the stubby flying photo laboratory into a perfect path to the moon, scientists reported Thursday.

The burst, commanded by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, slowed the 850-pound spacecraft slightly at a point about 130,000 miles from the earth, spokesmen said.

### PERFECT MOVE

National Space Administration scientists said preliminary data indicated the mid-course manoeuvre was perfect.

The only problem associated with the Lunar Orbiter — the first of five such craft planned — is the poor performance of the light-sensing device built to spot the star Canopus.

Orbiter failed in several attempts to locate and lock on to the bright star, so scientists decided to have it lock on the moon instead.

Orbiter, a spokesman said, must lock its eye on some celestial body so scientists can plot its exact position before ordering manoeuvres. Locking on the moon seemed to work for the mid-course change.

Orbiter, designed to go into low orbit around the moon and take 352 pictures, is a key element in picking the spot where U.S. astronauts may land before 1970.

### Three Die On Climb

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Three Frenchmen were killed Thursday while attempting to climb Mount Meije, a 15,143-foot peak in the French Alps.



Reaction worries shaggy quartet

## John Remains Right But Not 'Anti-Christ'

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Lennon, speaking before television cameras on the 27th floor of a plush near-north side hotel, Lennon said, "I suppose if I had said television was more popular than Jesus, I would have got away with it. I am sorry I opened my mouth."

Lennon went on to explain that in making the statement, he was "deploring" what seemed to be a decline of religious zeal.

"I'm not anti-God, anti-Christ or anti-religion. I was not knocking it (religion). I was not saying we are greater or better," Lennon said.

At this point another of the Beatles, George Harrison, said of Lennon: "I know him. He believes in Christianity. But I do agree with him that Christianity is on the wane."

## Canada's Forces Sag to 106,186

OTTAWA (CP) — The strength of the armed forces sagged to 106,186 at the end of June, a loss of 920 servicemen in two months.

The defence department said Thursday that at June 30, latest date for which figures are available, the strength of the Navy was 18,182, of the Army 13,330 and of the RCN 44,674. The loss since April 30 has been 193 in the Navy, 394 in the Army and 333 in the RCAF.

The strength has continued to decline despite slightly improved recruiting, re-engagement bonuses announced in February and a substantial pay increase promised for Oct. 1.

The department attributed the continuing decline mainly to the increasing number of Second World War veterans who are reaching retirement age. This exodus will increase in the next few years, the department said.

The number of recruits in the first six months of this year was 4,340 compared with 4,135 in the same period last year.

One highly qualified source said that the drain from the technical services has become so serious that there would be extreme difficulty in supporting field operations in event of an emergency.

"Since those early mining days," Williams said, "geologists and prospectors have always felt there must be concentrations of gold or gold-bearing sands below the surface of Norton Sound."

at the water's edge, the fabled Nome beach. Two were a short distance inland, where land upheavals or receding shoreline had left them high and dry.

## In Quebec

# KINGDOM MAKERS LACED

By FRASER KELLY  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Postmaster-general Jean Pierre Cote, until now the quiet man of the federal cabinet, Thursday night unleashed a withering broadside at Quebec separatists.

He compared the separatists with Negroes in the United States who are now crying for domination, instead of equality.

"We too in Canada have extremists who, in order to obtain their goal wish to dominate others in building their own little kingdom."

## New Delhi Confirms Revolt Plot

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Indian government has information to confirm a recent and controversial press report that India's pro-Peking Communists have drawn up a plan for the overthrow of the government by

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"Only the weak have a tendency towards solitude, and dream of what they might have been. Well those who uphold separatism are, in this sense weak."

"If they obtain what they are crying for they will become equal certainly: equal only in what their imagination has conjured up. For them equality is synonymous with domination," he said.

He said it would be to everyone's advantage to discard parochial, regional and even provincial concepts "in order to achieve what is considered to be the first aim of all Canadians, national unity."

"The province of Quebec must be in the foreground in the battle for strengthening of Canadian unity," he said. He urged Quebecers not to look backwards to isolation.

## Inflation Applies Pressure

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp admitted Thursday that inflationary pressures in the Canadian economy are stronger than the government anticipated at the first of the year.

But he denied that Thursday's cabinet meeting was called to discuss inflationary pressures.

"We are discussing some borrowing plans the government has. I can assure you the matter of inflation is not on the agenda and I don't intend to bring it up," he said on his way into the meeting.

The cabinet meeting discussed a new refunding issue of

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## Fridge Traps Kills Three

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Three children missing from their home for more than 24 hours were found dead in an abandoned refrigerator Thursday.

Dead are Joey Tyndall, 10, his brother Keith, 8, and sister Delores, 7.

City police said the three disappeared early Wednesday evening. Police were called Thursday afternoon.

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Roosevelt

## With Him When He Died

# FDR Had Secret Romance

NEW YORK (AP) — A former White House aide says a long, secret romance between Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife's social secretary nearly broke up his marriage early in his political career.

Jonathan Daniels, now editor of The News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., makes this disclosure in a book The Time Between the Wars to be published Aug. 19.

Daniels, who was an administrative assistant and press secretary for Roosevelt, identifies the woman as Lucy Mercer, "a member of the famous Carroll family of Maryland." She later became the wife of wealthy New Yorker Winthrop Rutherford. She died in 1948.

The author says that although the relationship supposedly ended in 1918, Roosevelt never completely severed the ties and that Mrs. Rutherford was with him at Warm Springs, Ga., on the day he died 21 years ago.

Daniels says Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "was a bitter and jealous of Lucy during all the years until the last when at Franklin's death in 1945 she found that Lucy, on one of her several trips to Warm Springs, had been with her (Mrs. Roosevelt's) husband when he died."

The author says the Roosevelts met Miss Mercer when he went to Washington to become assistant secretary of the navy in 1913. Daniels described Miss Mercer as "a lovely girl," nine

## Eleanor Bitter, Jealous

years younger than the future president, who was then 31.

Daniels says the crippling polio attack Roosevelt suffered in 1921 re-cemented his marriage.

"However complete or incomplete had been the reconciliation between Eleanor and Franklin after their marriage was threatened, now he was hers to serve and to save," says Daniels. "Her gallantry matched his."

Mrs. Rutherford was widowed in 1944 and died four years later at the age of 57.



Daniels